

# The Daily Mirror

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as a newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1914

One Halfpenny.

NEW STARS FOR OLD: STRANGE FACES TO THE GAIETY IN "AFTER THE GIRL."



Miss Isobel Elsom as Doris, the girl they are all after. She made a most successful debut as leading lady.



Mlle. Bonita, another newcomer, as Bijou.



Doris with Freddy Charlston, a George Grossmith part. It is played by Mr. Clifton Crawford.



Mlle. Caumont as Mrs. Pitt, a Connie Ediss part, and Mr. William Stephens as Bill Dabsley, an Edmund Payne part. Both scored distinct successes.



The chasers. They are Mr. Pitt (played by that clever comedian, Mr. Lew Hearn), his wife and children. Played by a cast which is almost entirely new to the Gaiety, "After the Girl" made a triumphant debut at that theatre on Saturday night. The principal character is Mr. Pitt, a billionaire, who, hot-foot after his runaway daughter, Doris, rushes from Paris to the Belgian frontier, from the Belgian frontier to Amsterdam, from Amsterdam to



Miss Elsom, the new leading lady.

Budapest, from Budapest to Berlin, and from Berlin to London. He takes with him his wife (once his cook), his family, friends and servants, who meet with all sorts of extraordinary adventures during their whirlwind rush across Europe.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# Derry & Toms

Kensington High St. London W.

## Special Sale of Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery & Blouses

Keen foresight and unexcelled buying facilities have made possible this early Spring Sale of NEW SEASONS GOODS. The following are a few items culled from an immense supply of altogether unusual values offered this week.

DA 25—Dainty White Voile Blouse with frills and insertion, and smartly tucked cuffs. Sale Price **3/11**.  
Shirt Dept. on Ground Floor.



Ladies' sport Crepon Blouse in Light Navy, Saxe, Rose, Grey, White, Hebe, Champagne and new shade of Tan. **3/9**  
Shirt Dept. on Ground Floor.

UC 47—The "Bon Marche." Smart and useful Skirt in Alpaca, with pleated satin flounce. In Black, Ivory, and good colours. Should be secured early in Sale. **3/-**

### GLOVE BARGAIN

A 14.—Special Value. 12-button length White Moxette gloves. Suede Gloves **2/6**.

### French Lingerie

(On First Floor.)

**SPECIAL PURCHASE** of French Stock of sample Combinations in Nainsook, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Many worth 21/- to 25/9.

Sale Price **8/11 & 7/11**

4 Doz. good quality Hand-embroidered Nightdresses **5/11**

5 Doz. Hand-embroidered Etekera and Chemises **3/11**

3 Doz. only, American shape Nightdresses, trimmed Spot Muslin. Embroidery and Lace ... **7/11**

### Dressing Gowns.

10 Doz. French Twill Flannel Dressing Gowns. **9/11**  
All colours ...

6 Doz. Flannel Hand-embroidered Dressing Jackets **6/11**

If a visit is inconvenient, write for fully illustrated catalogue and shop by post.

**DERRY & TOMS, Kensington, LONDON, W.**

### French Blouses.

(On First Floor.)

CB 35.—Smart Blouse in Cotton Voile, with high collar and long sleeves. Nicely embroidered back and front. Special Price **12/9**

CB 33.—Tailor-made Shirts in Silk Creponine; roll collar, slightly low. Fastening in front with fancy glass buttons. **15/11**

Colours: Ivory, Navy, Black

CB 28.—Tailor-made Irish Linen Shirt. Collar slightly low and edged with hemstitching. **7/11**  
All sizes 13 to 15

CB 25.—Charming Voile Blouse in cross-over style, with pretty Sailor Collar of check Voile. Colours: Black with White, Saxe with White, White, Rose with White **5/11**

CB 26.—Morning Blouse in fine muslin. Front nicely embroidered and tucked. **3/11**



DA 12.—Smart White Mat Shirt, in several sizes. Should be secured early in the Sale. Special Price **2/11**.  
On Ground Floor.

UC 48.—New Style Shot Glace Silk Skirt. In very choice shades. Worth 12/9. Will be sold early in Sale. **8/9**

### VALUE IN HOSIERY

D 22.—Ladies' Llama Cashmere Hose. A useful Stocking for every-day wear. Sale Price **1/4** for this week only

400 Ninon Blouses, all various designs, and many lined with silk. Good colours. Special Price **5/-**.  
Shirt Department on Ground Floor.



## WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO., GREAT SALE OF FURS.

149, Cheapside, London.

All made up Fur Stock must be cleared. Send now for Fur Sale Catalogue and secure a Bargain.

### Typical Examples of Our Drastic Reductions:

Fur-lined Tailor-made Coats, in Grey only, lined throughout. Fur with handsome Fur Collars. Usual price 70/-, Sale Price **42/-**.  
Natural Musquash full length Coats, line full skin, lined brocade. Usual Price 15 gns. Sale Price **8 gns.**  
Black Curcut Fur Coats, 36in. long. Usual price 65/-, Sale Price **42/-**.  
Brown Bear Stoles and Muffs, silky hairweaving skins. Usual price 8 and 6 gns. the Set. Sale Price **50/-**.  
Blue Fox Neckties and Muffs, full skin. Usual price 7 gns. the Set. Sale Price **45/-**.  
Natural Grey Squirrel treble stranded Scarf, and large Muff, whole skins, fur both sides. Usual 4 gns. the Set. Sale Price **4 gns.**

Natural Skunk Stole and Muff, rich dark skins. Usual price 12 gns. the Set. Sale Price **9 gns.**  
Sable Pitch Stole and Muff, in real Russian Stole colour. Usual price 97/6 the Set. Sale Price **70/-**.  
Sed Coney Sets, smart Necktie and Pillow Muff. Usual price 45/6 the Set. Sale Price **33/6**.  
Sable Marmot Stole and Muff, good hairweaving skins. Usual price 23/6 the Set. Sale Price **22/2**.  
Natural Fox Neckties and Muffs, perfect silky skins. Usual price 10 gns. the Set. Sale Price **7/-**.  
Natural Sea Foxes Animal Necktie and Pillow Muff. Usual price 89/6 the Set. Sale Price **50/-**.

Send now for great Fur Sale Catalogue. Money willingly refunded if not more than satisfied.



W 774.—Latest "Chin" chilla Squirrel Fur Set, Stranded Scarf and Muff as sketch the squirrel skins are so dressed that they are almost indistinguishable from "natural Chinchilla." Sale Price **42/-**. The Set, post free. Usual price 90/-.  
C 1111.—25 Tweed and Cloth Fur-lined Coat, various shades and newest shades, lined throughout Squirrel Lock Fur and finished off with handsome Opposum, Seal Collar and Beaver Fur Collar. Usual price 6 gns. to 8 gns. Sale Price **70/-**. Price to clear Carriage paid.  
W 600.—Dainty Fur Set in Black Foxskin. Scarf about 2 yards long, and smart Pillow Muff 13in. wide, both lined silk. The Set together Sale Price **3/11**. Post free. Usual price 31/-.  
C 1063.—Wonderful Value, Black Curcut Fur Coat, full length selected skins. Sale Price **63/-**. Carriage paid. Usual price 6 gns. Post free.  
W 650.—Beautiful Natural Grey Squirrel Fur Set, full length stole and Muff, The Set. Sale Price **26/8**. Post free. Usual price 25/6.

A visit is cordially invited, or send at once for Illustrated Fur Sale Catalogue.  
**WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO., 149, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON**



THE "OXFORD," 19in. long. Post free 2/-.

**WHY WE SELL OSTRICH FEATHERS SO CHEAPLY.**  
Because we are the biggest Ostrich Farmers and collectors of Ostrich Feathers in South Africa, and this department is established to popularise the Ostrich Feather trade, in which we are such an enormous interest.  
**RENOVATION DEPT.**—Do not waste your old Feathers, but post or bring them to us to be converted into the graceful Lancer Plume, or remodelled into the latest modes. Every description of Feather and Bone renovation undertaken. Estimates and Advice Free.

## LAST WEEK OF GREAT SALE OFFER OF REAL OSTRICH PLUMES

SENT ON APPROVAL POST FREE Money returned if not delighted.

**2/- TWO 3/-** EACH or FOR 19in. LONG, WORTH 7/6. THE "OXFORD."

In Black, White, or any colour. This lustrous full-sized Real Ostrich Plume post free on receipt of remittance for 2/-, or 2 for 3/-.

**NOTICE.**—Owing to the enormous demand for and the exceptional value of these sample plumes, we cannot supply more than two to each customer.

**CALL AT OUR SHOWROOMS.** GREAT EXHIBITION AND SALE of Ostrich Plumes, Ostriches, and Bows. 250,000 Stock to select from at less than half ordinary prices. Send for Sale Catalogue—FREE.

**THE COLONIAL OSTRICH FEATHER CO.**  
433, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.  
All Floors over London City & Midland Bank.  
Phone 1680 Gerr. Opposite Selfridge's.

SHAW'S PATENT.

# LIAN

is a metal sponge, which will clean and scour pots and pans better than any other method. Makes washing up a pleasure. It will not rust, keeps itself sweet and absolutely polishes the dirtiest saucepan. Sold by all the leading ironmongers and stores. Made in 3 sizes, price 6d., 9d. and 1/-

Six days I worked with all my might, To keep the Pots and Kettles bright, But now the Lian's come in sight, Each day's as good as Sunday.

Should you be unable to obtain it, send stamps for sample to the Manufacturers—

**PROCTER BROTHERS, LEEDS.**



## ON THE BRINK OF GREAT SCENES.

Historic Session of Parliament  
Opens To-morrow.

### 'WAR TO THE KNIFE.'

Amendment to Address To Be  
Pressed in Both Houses.

This is the last time the Bill will be discussed calmly in this House—Mr. Bona Law in the final debate on Home Rule in the House of Commons last year.

The political air is thick with speculation as to what is going to happen in the forthcoming session of Parliament.

Will the Unionists, in a last desperate attempt to kill the Home Rule Bill, create such scenes of disorder as to render the conduct of business impossible, and thus precipitate a general election before the measure reaches the Statute Book, or will they bring the Government down by signalling to the peers to throw out the Army Annual Bill and other necessary legislation?

There is excellent reason to believe that these alternative courses of action are receiving the most serious consideration of the Unionist Party.

Meanwhile the new fighting spirit of the Opposition is seen in the determination of the Unionist peers to move an amendment to the Address—a course unknown in the Lords for many years.

#### AMENDMENT TO ADDRESS.

The terms of the amendment—which will be pressed to a division—are as follow:—

This House regrets that the gracious Speech from the Throne contains no mention of any intention on the part of His Majesty's Government to obtain the sanction of the nation before carrying into law grave changes in the Constitution.

Presumably, if it be carried, two Addresses in reply to the gracious speech from the Throne will be presented to the King.

What action the King will take remains to be seen. The probability is that, acting on the advice of the Prime Minister, he will simply acknowledge the Address from the Commons and ignore the Address from the Lords.

The question of the deportation of the South African Labour leaders will be raised on an amendment to the Address by the Labour Party. At a meeting of the Labour Party to-morrow a new leader will be selected in succession to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who has expressed a wish to retire.

That the session will be the most memorable within living memory may be taken for granted, for no fewer than two great measures which have formed the theme of fierce controversy for a quarter of a century—Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment—are, if the will of the Government prevails, to be passed into law under the Parliament Act. This Act was placed on the statute book in 1911, and provides that if the House of Lords rejects for the third time a Bill which has been passed by the House of Commons in three successive sessions the Bill may be presented to the King for his signature and become an Act of Parliament.

#### "WAR TO THE KNIFE."

In both cases, therefore, "war to the knife" is regarded as inevitable.

But this does not exhaust the Government's programme. Here is other business of great importance:—

**PLURAL VOTING BILL.**—Measure making it illegal for a person to vote in more than one constituency at a general election. This Bill comes up for the second time under the Parliament Act.

**EDUCATION BILL.**—Measure expected to set up County Council conditions for schools in single-school areas, i.e., popular control, no religious tests for teachers, and Co-educational teaching.

**BUDGET.**—New taxation feared, for national expenditure, estimated for 1913-14 at £195,640,000, is owing mainly to the demands of the Navy, expected to be £200,000,000 in the coming financial year.

**NAVY ESTIMATES.**—Increased demand (amount not yet fixed) expected to cause revolt among advanced Liberal M.P.s.

**HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM.**—Series of resolutions indicating in broad outline Government scheme for reconstituted Second Chamber will probably be discussed. One of the most interesting features will be the abolition of the hereditary principle. No Bill embodying these proposals expected this session.

Since Parliament was prorogued last August the Government majority has been reduced by four. Thus, exclusive of South Bucks and Cork City, where vacancies exist, the state of parties is as under:—

Coalition:—	
Liberals .....	263
Labour .....	59
Nationalists .....	79
Independent Nationalists .....	7
Unionists .....	385
Government majority .....	102

#### OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

To-morrow, with old-time ceremonial, the King opens Parliament.

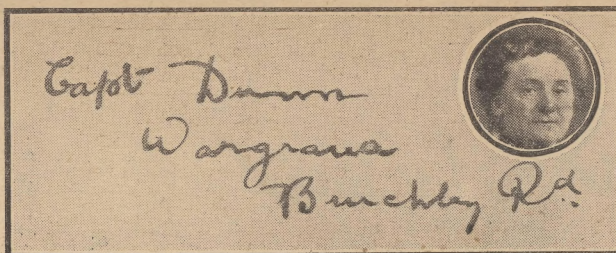
The King, who will be accompanied by the Queen, drives from Buckingham Palace to the Houses of Parliament by way of:—

The Mall,  
Horse Guards Parade,  
Whitehall,  
Parliament-street.

A good view of the procession should be obtained in St. James's Park.

**VERSAILLES, Feb. 8.**—M. Brietot, the famous flier, was the Socialist Radical candidate to-day in the Council-General election here. His opponent, M. Perinard (Liberal), was elected by 4922 votes to 1852 recorded for M. Brietot. Reuter.

## THE STORY OF "CAPTAIN DUNN."



The signature of "Captain Dunn," whose name figured so prominently in the remarkable action which is reported on another page. In the circle is Mrs. Ward, the defendant.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## HUGE FIELD FOR CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.



A record entry of twenty-eight clubs had been received for the North of the Thames cross-country championship on Saturday, and there were more than 300 starters. The photograph shows two methods of crossing a brook.

## FARRIERS IN THE MAKING: THEORY AND PRACTICE.



A demonstration in how to shoe a horse at Herold's Institute, Drummond-road, Bermondsey, S.E., the headquarters of the London Farriery School. The students' work is both practical and theoretical.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## SCOTLAND WELL BEATEN BY WALES AT CARDIFF.



A curious double fall in the Rugby international between Scotland and Wales at Cardiff on Saturday. Wales were much too good for their opponents, and won by 24 points to 5.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## SPRING'S SMILE LOST IN FLOODS.

"February Fill-Dyke" Brings First  
Wet Sunday for Nine Weeks.

### HALF AN INCH OF RAIN.

"Miss February Fill-Dyke" is the latest arrival in town.

She came—almost unheralded—in sombre habili-ment, her dazzling spring smile quite gone; washed clean away by unending floods of tears. No welcome awaited her. Londoners yesterday gave her one look, turned indoors and sighed. "Just the way! When we are at work it is fine, and when we are free it pours with rain!"

For "Miss February Fill-Dyke" was a bitter disappointment. Gaily she had promised so much, roused hopes, with six days' glorious sunshine, of a springlike Sunday—but in chill reality brought the wettest day in London (City) since November 21. Coldly *The Daily Mirror* weather expert writes: "Sunday and Saturday together produced exactly half an inch of rain, or nearly as much as was recorded during all the preceding days of the year."

Thousands of people who had planned week-ends in the country, and even thought of boating trips up the river, had to pass the time by the fireside at home. What specially rankled, too, was the fact that yesterday was the first wet Sunday in the south and a considerable part of the Midlands for nine weeks!

On Saturday the day broke with touches of blue in the sky, while at a number of seaside resorts—including Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings and Yarmouth—the sun was shining.

Towards noon the sky became leaden, a cold, shrill wind sprang up and rain began to fall.

### £1,500,000 REFUSED.

Lord Derby Says Baron de Forest's Acceptance of Bootle Offer Is "Grotesque."

You purport to accept an offer which I never made, and which is grotesque in the extreme, in that I should have to convey to you not only the land sold today by the trustees of the Derby Estates, but, in addition, I should have to pay over to you every annuity received by my predecessors or myself from sales, fines or mortgages for the last 200 years.

In these outspoken words the Earl of Derby has replied to Baron de Forest, who recently accepted the Earl's public offer to sell his Bootle property for £1,500,000. Yesterday Baron de Forest also replied to Lord Derby.

The offer to let Baron de Forest have the property for £1,500,000 was made in a recent speech at Liverpool by Lord Derby, who took exception to the estimate of the value of the estate which the Baron made in the Land Inquiry Committee's Report. This estimate valued the property at between £3,000,000 and £4,000,000, a valuation which Lord Derby said was too high by some millions.

Baron de Forest, in accepting, stipulated that:—In cases where, by sales, fines or mortgages, the value of portions of the sites in question may have been already converted into cash, and the increment thus realised, you will, of course, transfer to me the equivalent of the value thus added to your estate, which is clearly part of the property in question.

Lord Derby, in his reply to Baron de Forest, now states:—

I desire to point out that the memorandum upon which my offer was based states in the clearest words that £1,000,000 per annum is a conservative estimate of the annual income of the Derby estates from the Bootle land today, and that its capital value is between £3,000,000 and £4,000,000.

You now endeavour to put a totally different meaning upon the memorandum, viz. that the capital value referred to by you is not the capital value of the land held by the Derby Estates today, but was intended to refer to the capital value of the total land in the borough of Bootle irrespective of whether it still forms part of the Derby Estates or not.

Replying to this yesterday Baron de Forest said:—

I must take strong exception to the version which you give of the passage in my memorandum. I have no sense nor its wording, when taken in full, could possibly bear the construction which you have tried to place upon them. This construction is the only one possible by the suppression of the words "the site of the borough" was bought in 1724 for £7,000." The omission of that phrase obscures and even distorts my meaning. Its inclusion makes it transparently clear to what property I refer.

Baron de Forest's reference to Bootle, in his reply, ran:—

"The site of the borough was bought in 1724 for about £7,000. The most conservative estimate of the annual income of the Derby estate from the property today may safely be put at not less than £1,000,000. The capital value cannot be put at less than between £3,000,000 and £4,000,000."

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA AT THE CIRCUS.

Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria attended the matinee performance at the Circus at Olympia on Saturday, when Mlle. Baptista Schreiber was presented by Lord Lonsdale with an Arab horse to replace the one that was poisoned a few days after Christmas.

Everyone connected with the organisation wore the Danish colours—red and white—and, during an interval in the programme, Lord Lonsdale entered the ring and presented Mlle. Schreiber with the new horse Menek, which is to take the place of the dead Sigali Alda II. Mlle. Schreiber afterwards gave an exhibition on the animal.

(Photographs on page 4.)

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Moderate or fresh south-westerly winds; fair to cloudy and showery; mild.

Lighting-time: 6 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 1.15 p.m.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS, Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m.: Barometer, 29.64 in.; rising; temperature, 49.72; wind, S.W. moderate; rain, none.

Sea passages will be rather rough.



## SHOULD SCHOOLGIRLS BE TOLD?

Daughters Who Attended Lectures  
After Their Mothers.

### NATURE STUDY.

Will the teaching of sex hygiene come to pass in schools?  
This important question has not been settled yet in the village of Dronfield, where the controversy first started through the action of Miss Outram in teaching the subject.

But even though Dronfield and its mothers may not accept, it is extremely likely that other schools may take the subject up as part of the curriculum. Dr. Mary Schaffie, the eminent woman doctor, has a very valuable opinion to offer in the matter. She says—

Considering the fact that the great majority of children possess an imperfect, distorted and thoroughly mischievous knowledge of the subject before they reach the age of fifteen, it is infinitely better that the elementary facts should be communicated to them in the most wise and reverent manner possible.

It is also evident that to be of any service this instruction must be given before they are likely to acquire the knowledge in an undesirable form, and lastly, it is evident that the proper person to impart such information is the child's own parent, who is both able and willing to teach him. The great majority of parents are neither able nor willing at the present time to take up this duty. Many decline even to consider it, and the great majority say, "I do not know my child's mind, and I do not know how to begin."

An important step towards providing suitable information for the young is to impart the information in the first instance to the parents.

Until the parents have made up their minds that they feel able to take up this part of their duty towards their children, who is to supply their place? To the great majority of instances there is no doubt that school teachers should do so.

Amongst the very large number of letters, for and against, received again by *The Daily Mirror*, there is an interesting one from a teacher who tells of an experiment that was made at Birmingham.

### A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

It may interest you to know of an experiment tried in Birmingham last year during the celebration of "Health Week."

An expert woman science teacher gave a lecture first to mothers on the question of sex hygiene and then told the audience that on the following day she would give a lecture to girls on "The Secret of Life." If they wished their daughters to be told would they send them?

The daughters' meeting was packed with girls who received the information with becoming seriousness and modesty. The experiment was repeated with marked success at different centres, and there have been no complaints and many expressions of satisfaction.

Similar lessons have been given to the elder girls in our schools, and all concerned are convinced that nothing but good has resulted or can result.

A FELLOW OF THE INSTITUTE OF HYGIENE.

### SENSITIVE CHILDREN.

I certainly think that mothers should privately and gently explain these things to their girls when they consider them old enough to know. Of course the thought of sensitive children having the facts of life hurled at them as a teacher in a public schoolroom is positively outrageous, and I certainly think this would be more likely to cause the fall of a girl than ignorance would if her upbringing had been properly conducted. L. F. THORNTON, Tottenham, N.

### MOTHERS SHOULD TEACH.

As a woman I address these lines to mothers in particular. It is my humble opinion that sex hygiene should be taught by no one but a girl's own mother or guardian. However carefully and guardedly a teacher's explanation may be, to me it can never equal the teaching of a mother. A mother would teach it, and a mother who neglects this duty is outside one of the surest duties in bringing up a girl's children. If such knowledge is not imparted by a girl's parent and dearest relation, how, then, is she to approach her mother with her unspoken thoughts and feelings? LYTTON.

### THE SOUL PROBLEM.

May I, a visitor to England, be allowed to draw your readers' attention to the following points on the subject of sex hygiene?

Have your correspondents, who so readily agree with Miss Outram's certainly plain and well-meant methods, ever looked right into the souls of these children, who are to be taught sex hygiene? After all, the most important part is how the child goes to bed at night.

A girl's soul, in its pure state, is as sensitive as a photographic plate, and goes to bed at night with a photograph on it, and so model the future woman. And mother? I ask, has a better knowledge of her children than a mother? Even the most efficient teacher could not give a more intimate explanation than a mother.

But why should not the teacher make the task as easier one for the mother by teaching matter study, and so arouse the natural curiosity within an spirited child, who would satisfy surely the mother would be the next person to be asked.

I do not wonder that some mothers were "up in arms" against Miss Outram, for it was not taking away from them the opportunity to form a relationship between their daughter, before the latter enters the state of womanhood! SLOUN-ROD, London, S.W. M. M.

### MORE CONFIDENCE NECESSARY.

While in no way wishing to criticise Miss Outram's action, I would suggest that the best method of instruction lies in the desirability for parents to cultivate a greater amount of confidence in and intimacy with their children. If such relations exist between parent and child there is little doubt that on the first telling by anyone other than the parent, the whole matter could be discussed and questioned at home. It is then time enough, in my opinion, to elucidate matters. ECKSTEIN-SQUARE, S.W. PATRICK W. DE BATHIE.

### CONTINUOUS FRESH AIR IN "TUBE."

A continuous flow of fresh air, porcelain straps for strap-hangers, more cross-seats and centre swing doors are some of the improvements in new trains to be running on the Bakerloo Tube Railway next Monday.

The new straps will be hygienic, as they can be washed. Twice daily the interior of the carriages will run towards, returning but a gentle pull from the passenger. A continuous flow of fresh air will be forced in from ducts connected with a special chamber. The roofs are arched, thus giving more air space.

On Page 11—"The Daily Mirror" Academy of Shopping—Free Lecture—Demonstrations; Saving on the Meat Bill and Bargain Chances.

## MYSTERY OF A SHOP GIRL.

Tragic Fate of Assistant Who Disappeared  
—"Man at the Corner."

Sensational evidence was given on Saturday at the inquest held at Carlisle on the headless and armless body of a woman which was found in a very decomposed state in the River Eden.

The body was identified by means of a cut-down boot as that of Miss Florence Smith, a niece of Sunderland, who had worked in Carlisle as assistant in a tobacconist's shop.

The girl disappeared last May. For a day or two before her disappearance she had, as was stated, been receiving attentions from a commercial traveller. The man's name was said to be Lee or Lees.

Miss Smith, a daughter of the late Captain Smith, of 2, Great-terrace, Sunderland, was about thirty years of age.

Giving evidence, Mrs. Metcalfe, who keeps a tobacconist's shop, said that a few days before Miss Smith disappeared she saw her talking to a man in the shop.

When Miss Smith left the shop that night the man joined her. Next day witness saw the same man "waiting at the corner," before Miss Smith left the shop. At testifying to this man again met her at the corner.

Miss Smith was given permission to go out that night, and after she left the shop the man with whom the witness had seen her came into the shop and bought a cigar. Miss Smith never returned. The witness had not seen the man since. His age would be between forty and forty-five.

The coroner said he would adjourn the inquest until next Friday. If all was right the man would communicate with the police. If he did not come forward the police would continue their inquiries.

## DUKE AND COUNTESS.

Summons for the Declaration of the  
Validity of a Marriage.

In the Divorce Court list for to-day is the case of the Countess de Gasquet James v. the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

It is a summons arising out of an "act of petition" presented by the Countess, who is seeking from the Court a declaration that her marriage in England on June 15, 1911, to Henri Horwin, Duke



THE DUKE OF MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.

of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is a valid and subsisting marriage. The validity of this marriage has been questioned in certain quarters.

The Countess is an American by birth and was once Miss Elizabeth Pratt.

She is the widow of Count Gasquet James when Duke Henri married her.

The Duke, who was born in Venice in 1885, is still chronicled as a bachelor in the current "Almanach de Gotha," although his marriage is an indisputable fact.

The Duke has been pressing his cousin, the reigning Grand Duke, to confer a title on his wife so that she may appear in the exclusive Almanach, and that he himself may no longer be labelled as a bachelor.

## PLAYED HAMLET 1,000 TIMES.

An American actor, Mr. W. Whiteside, who has played the part of Hamlet more than a thousand times in his own country, is now taking the principal role of that of the young Jew, David Quisiano in *My Darling Clementine*. "The Melting Pot," at the Queen's Theatre.

## RULER WHO NEEDS FUNDS.



The Prince of Wales, Albania's new ruler, who has again postponed his departure for his capital as the Powers will not advance him the necessary funds.

## "CAPTAIN DUNN" SWOOPS ON A HOME

Furniture Worth £350 Sold in  
Absence of Occupier.

### DUPING A DEALER.

A man who called himself "Captain Dunn" took possession of a house in Wimbledon while the owners were away on holiday and sold the furniture to a dealer.

This was the amazing story of a sort of Captain Koepenick, told in the action brought before Mr. Justice Lush in the King's Bench Division on Saturday by Mrs. Boyton, wife of Mr. Bertram Alfred Boyton, of Wargrave, Burghley-road, Wimbledon, who claimed damages from Mrs. Ward, a furniture dealer, of Victoria-crescent, Wimbledon, for alleged trespass and the removal of furniture from the house.

In the end the case was settled, a certain sum being paid to the plaintiff.

The judgment in the case was that Mrs. Ward had been taken in by a rogue, and there was not the slightest reason for suggesting bad faith on her part.

Judgment was entered for plaintiff for an inclusive sum.

### "A ROGUE AND SCOUNDREL."

Mr. J. Hawke, K.C., for the plaintiff, said Mr. and Mrs. Boyton went on a holiday in May, and left their maid in the house. Soon after they had gone "Captain Dunn" arrived, and said he had "taken the house furnished."

Mr. J. B. Matthews, who appeared for the defendant, said both sides were agreed that the "Captain Dunn" who was concerned was a rogue and scoundrel, and was the cause of all the mischief.

Mr. Hawke said that in some way "Captain Dunn" got hold of the key and telegraphed to the defendant telling her that he had got some furniture to sell and asking her to come and see him.

Counsel said he gathered from the defendant's story that at first Mrs. Ward could not go on to the plaintiff's house, but when she did arrive she found the maids gone and "Captain Dunn" in possession.

He told the defendant that he had quarrelled with his wife and was going abroad the next morning, and wished to sell the furniture.

It was not at all suggested that the defendant had ever acted in bad faith, though counsel thought that some carelessness had been shown. Counsel understood the defendant agreed to give the "captain" about £140 for furniture which, it was said, would realise £350 at a sale, and was worth more than that.

The defendant, it appeared, gave "Captain Dunn" a crossed cheque for £50, and then she told a friend of her purchase. The friend remarked that it was a dangerous bargain, as the property might belong to "Captain Dunn's" wife.

After this Mrs. Ward stopped the cheque. On the next day the "captain" came down, and, no doubt having a persuasive tongue, got the deposit from the defendant in cash. Some of the goods were removed, and a neighbour, a Mrs. Rolfe, became suspicious, and said the goods must not be removed without Mrs. Boyton's leave. No notice was taken of this, and when asked where the furniture was going the answer was that its destination was "Europe."

Apparently Mrs. Rolfe sent to the police, and, though they arrived after the van with the goods had left, a policeman cycled after it and recovered it. Eventually the defendant gave up the furniture, but the plaintiff felt that she was entitled to substantial damages for what had occurred.

Mr. Matthews said Mrs. Ward realised that she was liable in law for the damage done, but she had been "victimized" by this so-called "captain," who had now vanished.

(Photograph on page 3.)

## WHO HAS LORD LONSDALE'S WATCH?

After leaving the Gaiety Theatre on Saturday night Lord Lonsdale lost his watch, a gold half-hunter with his racing colours, red, white and yellow, enamelled on the back, together with the letter "L" and coronet.

A reward of £5 is offered to anyone who returns the watch to him.

## DRAMA OF JEALOUSY.



Mrs. Dehlesse, who shot her husband dead in a Paris hotel, where she discovered him dining with three friends, two of whom were women.

## POLICE AND A CHARITY.

Seventy Children Taken to Police Station  
to Give Up Boxes.

No fewer than seventy children were taken to the police-station at Gloucester on Saturday following a collection which, it had been announced, was being made in aid of the National Sailors' Society. Arrangements had been made earlier in the week to make the collection on Saturday, and collecting-boxes were distributed among the children of sixteen elementary schools of the city.

The children went abroad early and then police officers appeared and conducted them to the police-station.

It was stated by the police that they had received certain information which led them to detain the children in order that those responsible for the collection might present themselves and satisfy the police that the collection was in aid of a genuine society.

After a certain time, no representative of the society having put in an appearance, the children were allowed to go home.

The police took action, *The Daily Mirror* learned yesterday, as the result of information that was received by the deputy chief constable of Gloucester.

"The children were not arrested in the ordinary sense," said a local official yesterday, "but they were taken to the station, and there they had to give up their names and the names of their schools might be taken, and also the police to take charge of the collecting-boxes."

Interviewed at the Sailors' Mission, Hotwells, Bristol, the Rev. L. Parry, who represents the society at Bristol, said to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday: "I was staggered when I heard the news of the action of the Gloucester police. We are a perfectly genuine society."

## NEED OF HAPPY FAMILIES

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Pulpit Address  
on Divorce Law Reform.

The foundation of national life is not the family; it is the happy family.

This was one of the arguments in favour of divorce law reform put forward yesterday morning by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, president of the Divorce Law Reform Society, who occupied the pulpit at the Ethical Church, Bayswater.

The inequalities between the legal positions of husband and wife he described as monstrous and the Separations Act as "the most ingenious Bill for producing immoral results that the mind of legislators ever evolved."

There were in England 200,000 people who were free on the terms of the Act, though they were unable to marry again, they were poisonous units wandering about—sources of infection.

He was told by two Metropolitan police magistrates, Mr. Plowden and Mr. Chapman, both of whom were members of the Divorce Law Reform Union, that the poorer classes were rotted through and through by this law.

Divorce, said Sir Arthur, was not an evil. It was a symptom of an evil. It was a cure for an evil—a deplorable evil, perhaps, but a cure for a deplorable state of things.

## HOBBIES 'AS "STUDIES."

Every child has natural skill in some direction. Encourage that natural tendency—not as a task, but as a hobby—and you will always get the best out of a boy or girl.

This was the view expressed to *The Daily Mirror* by Mr. W. H. Ward, the headmaster of the Northampton School, Upper Clapton, N.E., London County Council School.

A children's "hobbies" exhibition was being held at the school, and Mr. Ward was pointing out to *The Daily Mirror* some of the remarkable results achieved by his pupils—from eight to fifteen years of age—who have been encouraged by the teachers to have some hobby out of school hours.

His exhibits, shown to *The Daily Mirror*, display wonderful resource, patience and perseverance. There were mechanical models—aeroplanes, railway signals and windmills, and many dolls dressed up as famous characters in history.

(Photograph on page 11.)

## EDITOR HORSEWHIPPED.

Miss Marie Lloyd is to be readmitted to the United States (according to a Central News Vancouver telegram) upon renewal of the bond she gave upon her arrival at New York, and she has shown her resentment of a newspaper article by horse-whipping an editor.

New York, Feb. 7.—After a performance in a Vancouver theatre Miss Marie Lloyd was criticised in the *News* for her performance in *Widow*, of which Mr. Louis D. Taylor is the editor.

Taking objection to the tone of the criticism, she concealed a horsewhip in her muff and, accompanied by a friend, called yesterday on the editor at the newspaper office.

Having assured herself of his identity, she drew out the whip and dealt him several blows on the head. After that she retreated quickly, leaving Mr. Taylor surrounded by his astonished staff.

(Photograph on page 8.)

## SURVEYING THE ANTARCTIC.

Our outstanding object in this expedition is to define and survey as much of the coast line of the Antarctic Continent as possible. In previous expeditions the tendency has been for energies to get swallowed up in the necessary laying of details of consequently less time has remained for purely scientific work.

This was the statement made by Admiral Sir Alfred Paget, a member of the Advisory Board of the coming British Antarctic Expedition under the command of Mr. J. Foster, at the Admiralty, on Saturday, in the course of an interview.



# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



Lord Sandhurst.

## The Busiest Man.

Lord Sandhurst will certainly lay claim to being the busiest man in London this week. With the opening of Parliament on Tuesday and the first Court on Friday, he and his department will have plenty to do. On Court nights the Lord Chamberlain is all-powerful. He is responsible for all matters of dress and etiquette and for seeing that no unauthorised persons are admitted to the function.

## A Comprehensive Office.

All applications to attend Courts are dealt with by the Lord Chamberlain, whose other numerous duties include the censorship and licensing of plays, the oversight of the royal physicians and surgeons, the King's marine painter, the keeper of the Crown Jewels and a host of other officials.

Lord Sandhurst has made a splendid recovery from his recent illness, I hear.

## The Retirement of Genée.

The members of the committee of the Adeline Genée testimonial scheme are Pavlova, Karsavina, Kysath, Karina and Phyllis Bedells. The committee's intention is to present Mlle. Genée with some small token of the public's affection which she may treasure as a keepsake after her approaching retirement from the stage.



Mlle. Adeline Genée.

## Hegazi Kept Clean.

Owing to the preposterous weather, only a small crowd turned up to see the "Varsity Soccer" match at Queen's Club on Saturday. Considering the greasy ground and the slippery ball, it was very high-class football. But the players were a pretty muddy lot when the game finished—except Hegazi.

## The Man Who Objected.

I was sitting by the preposterous weather, only a small crowd turned up to see the "Varsity Soccer" match at Queen's Club on Saturday. Considering the greasy ground and the slippery ball, it was very high-class football. But the players were a pretty muddy lot when the game finished—except Hegazi.

"Why don't they grass that Turk?" he would say, and "Why don't they show that Greek over? I wish those backs would fetch that Albanian down; he's too clean."

The only thing he did not call him was an Egyptian; that's because he is one. Hegazi was not quite the success we expected him to be.

## Sporting.

The Oxford linesman did one of the most sporting things I've seen for a long time. The ball was kicked under the boards which are raised to keep people's feet dry, and could not be recovered. The linesman went down on the ground, wriggled half-way under the boards and hoicked the ball out with his flag. That was when Cambridge were pressing, and hot. The spirit of being on top was their's, at the moment. A minute's rest may rob a side of that spirit, which is the match-winning one. If it had been in the last quarter of an hour when Oxford were on top it would have been more natural.

## He Mustn't Retire.

It was a real exciting match, Oxford going like mad in the last quarter of an hour. There was some tough charging, but it was all beautifully fair. Pat Harrower told me afterwards that it was a grand game to referee, "almost too easy." The whistle went three times, I think; twice for offside and once for hands. Pat Harrower talks of retiring as a referee; but it is only talk. The "Varsity match wouldn't be legal without our proper referee."

## A Fair Enthusiast.

The "Soccer" match is never a very "dressy" affair, and owing to the weeping day there was nothing at all striking in the costume line. It was just as well, as those not under cover got drenched right through. The ladies "stuck it" like heroes, however, and one of them was easily audible in the last quarter of an hour, whooping on Oxford, from a distance of fifty yards.

## He Had Wanted One.

Ladies do their best to listen to our interminable golf stories, but sometimes their attention wanders. A man recently, after describing a match hole by hole and almost shot by shot, wound up with "And he gave me a stymie on the eighteenth, so of course I lost."

"And you did quite right, dear," said his wife, who was taking the keenest interest in it all, and wondering what on earth she was going to do about the price of coals. "After a nice present like that you had to let him win. And you've been wanting one for such a long time, too."

## Jomelli's Mascot Dolls.

Mme. Jeanne Jomelli, the soprano, is making a big success in New York, an American friend writes. He crossed the Atlantic in the same ship with her a few weeks since, and he tells me that the singer and her mascot dolls were one of the features of the voyage. Everyone was talking about them.

## Sings in Many Languages.

Jomelli has dozens of these of all descriptions, and wherever she goes, they go. They decorate her dressing-room when she is singing. On the voyage over she used to sing them on deck for the amusement of her friends and fellow-passengers.

Mme. Jomelli is better known in Paris and America than she is here. Opera-goers will remember her as Goewin in Lord Howard de Walden's "The Children of Don" at the London Opera House two years ago. She is of Dutch extraction, but she has a wonderful knowledge of languages, and sings equally fluently in German, French, Italian and English.



Mme. Jeanne Jomelli and her mascot dolls.

## At the Gaiety.

What a crowd of beauty and brilliance there was at the Gaiety on Saturday night to see "After the Girl." It would be quite impossible to count the number of ex-Gaiety ladies present, and they vied with one another in the splendour of their costumes. Some of them, too, were very critical about the new principals.

## Lord Lansdale Not a Prophet.

"Why, there is no Grossmith part!" exclaimed Lord Lansdale after the curtain had fallen on the first act of "After the Girl," and the remark expressed a thought that was present in many minds. A sporting friend tried during the interval to get Lord Lansdale's opinion as to who would win the Blake v. Walls boxing match, but all he got was a smile and an enigmatic shake of the head.

## Good-bye to the Tivoli.

I went over from the Gaiety to say good-bye to the dear old Tivoli. Of course, the place was packed to suffocation. Everybody who is anybody in the variety business was there, and I noticed several old faces that I have not seen for many a long day. Chevalier had the ovation of his life. I thought the audience would never stop cheering. When at last he was able to make his charming little speech it was with a touch of real emotion that he referred to some of the Tivoli's old favourites.

## Chevalier on Change.

"Everything in life has changed since I first appeared here," said Chevalier to a friend after his turn, "the whole scheme of life has altered. On the whole, I think the coster and the Cockney have changed least of all, but even there I notice alterations."

## The Late Audience.

After the show, sections of the audience followed Mr. Joseph Wilson about and insisted on singing "For he's a jolly good fellow." At midnight people were still leaving the hall, and the lights had not gone out. I think some of them would be there yet.

## At the Lotus.

There was a great supper gathering at the Lotus. It was generally voted that Miss Isobel Elsom would turn up, but she disappointed her Lotus friends for once. I like the scarecrow dance. It is one of the most amusing little jigs seen for a long time, and the coloured gentleman who performs it puts wonderful enthusiasm into his movements.

## The Butler Passes.

There is a great slump in butlers just now. The butler used to be the living symbol of a household's solidity and respectability. Now the parlour-maid is more in favour.

## Mrs. Pat's Birthday.

Many happy returns of the day to Mrs. Patrick Campbell. One of those wonderful people who get steadily younger as the years go on. I hate to think how many years ago it is since I first saw her playing in melodrama. On one occasion during the run of this play Mrs. Pat kept deliberately turning her back on the audience. "I have just realised how stupid the lines are," she remarked in explanation, "and I feel I must hide my face for shame."

Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

## News at Midnight.

Paris is to see a new venture in journalism. A little sheet, to be called *Paris Minuit*, will be issued nightly at shortly after eleven. It will contain in brief the latest news up to that hour, including results of debates in the Chamber. The gay city is very much alive at 11.30 and twelve.

## "Squire Barrington."

Between ten and eleven on most mornings, in a "smoker" of the City-bound Wimbledon District train, you may see a burly, healthy-looking man reading his morning paper. Generally dressed in country tweeds, he looks somehow out of place among the silk-battered crowd. A friend drew my attention to him the other day. "I don't know who he is," he said; "he looks more like a country squire than a City man." My friend's description was right: he did look like a squire strayed from the countryside into a crowded "Underground." But his face was familiar enough; it was Rutland Barrington's. There was probably not a man in the carriage but knew his name, yet I am sure none but myself recognised him.

## Still Happy, Though Still Married.

The Rev. E. J. Hardy, author of "How To Be Happy Though Married," brings out to-day a sequel to that immortal work. He calls it "Still Happy Though Married" (Fisher Unwin, 6s.). And he dedicates the second treatise gracefully and gratefully in these terms—"I dedicated my first book to my wife because she made me happy though married. I dedicate this one to her because she still does so."

## "Dramin' of Her."

Mr. Hardy's chapter on "Courtin' and flirtin'" is instructive. He holds, with the Irishman, that "courtin' is like dyin'; sure, a man must do it for himself," and that the modern tendency to "put everything through" by telegraph and telephone should be discouraged in matters of love. There really should be the traditional sighs and tears, and lads should dream of their lassies. "Do you dream of me, Mike?" said an Irish girl to her lad. "Drame of you, is it, me darlin'?" Sure, and it's how I can't get a wink of sleep for dreamin' of you."

THE RAMBLER.

## WOMEN AS VALETS.

### How the Incomparable Feminine Touch Is Given to Bachelors' Untidy Rooms.

The latest vocation open to women is that of "visiting valets."

The frequent untidiness of bachelor's chambers, combined with ready welcome given by many men to the woman who offered to "just tidy up a bit," really originated the new profession which is increasing in popularity.

Energetic, young and cheerful women, living in London, earn a regular salary by ministering to the needs of bachelor-homes, often during the absence of their occupants.

Instead of leaving the bachelor to cram everything into the value "just anyhow," the valet arrives and does the packing for him.

Part of her duties, when the employer is in town, consist in keeping suits ironed, brushed and tidy, with the trousers creased down the centre ready to put on.

Many valets call daily at the chambers to superintend the work of the servants. They see that the rooms are dusted, tidy and made pretty by fresh flowers in the vases.

When the employers are in town they act as a sort of "ministering angels," who are never seen but whose influence is felt. Socks neatly darned are always ready to put on.

In the event of a dinner party at the chambers the valet prepares everything for the festivities. Silver is arranged to look its best, and the rooms are re-arranged to give a cosy, homely look.

## NEW STARS FOR OLD.

### Fresh Faces in New "Revueical" Comedy, "After the Girl," at Gaiety.

Those who looked at the names in the cast of "After the Girl," which was produced at the Gaiety on Saturday night, found new stars where they may have expected familiar names.

New "stars" and a new sort of musical comedy were the innovations that marked Mr. George Edwards' sixtieth production.

"After the Girl" is the work of Mr. Paul A. Rubens, and he describes it as a "revueical" comedy, for the six scenes which comprise it are written much in the revue form.

Among the newcomers who are to make their names as Gaiety favourites are Mr. Clifton Crawford, as the hero Mr. Lew Hearn, as the hero's father; Mr. Willie Stephens, in a "Teddy Payne" part, and Miss Isobel Elsom, a charming nineteen-year-old actress, who, as the fugitive heroine, proved a distinct "find."

Then there is Mlle. Caumont, a sort of French Comedienne Edith.

That fine character actor, Mr. Frederick Volpe, and Miss Mabel Sealby, an established favourite are among the players.

The heroine is chased from capital to capital, including Paris, Amsterdam, Budapest and Berlin. Needless to say, these settings lend themselves to delightful dresses, picturesque scenery, quaint acting, lively singing, dancing, and bright and tuneful music.

One of the catchiest of songs is "Whoonsy Daisy." (Photographs on page 1.)

## BABY AIRMAN.

### Boy of Five Creates a Youthful Record in Flying.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HULL, Feb. 8.—Garbed in a miniature airman's suit, with helmet and goggles complete, Billie Craig, aged five, of South Kensington, made two flying trips here yesterday, and thus created the record of being the youngest passenger who has ever flown.

The infant flyer had come from London to Hull by motor-car with his mother, who is a keen enthusiast on flying, and it was in an aeroplane piloted by Mr. B. C. Hicks that he made his two flights.

The first flight, when Billie sat on his mother's lap, lasted twenty minutes, and Mr. Hicks took his two passengers across the Humber and round the city.

For the second ascent, when Billie was the only passenger, he was strapped to his seat, and Mr. Hicks held him tightly with his hands. But the infant airman had barely left the crowd when he was waving his hand to the cheering crowd below.

Mr. Hicks gave his tiny passenger plenty of thrills, for he executed some intricate curves and banked steeply. When he alighted Billie was full of excitement.

On the second trip he commented: "I liked it best when the engine stopped and we dived down and then went in circles like a merry-go-round." (Photographs on page 8.)

## JADE HAIR CHARMS.

### Ornaments for the Forehead That Make the Wearer Frown.

A jade charm worn in the hair just above the forehead is the latest fashion in women's ornaments.

These give the effect that the wearer is perpetually frowning.

A small jade charm can be purchased for 15s., but the usual size worn costs from six guineas to fifty guineas.

The most beautiful colour is an emerald green of Chinese jade, but this is rare, and the lighter green is more often seen.

"Chinese jade is very expensive, because it is difficult to obtain," *The Daily Mirror* was told at a Piccadilly jewellery establishment.

"Chinese people collect it, as it is more valued by them than any other stone, and is considered to be very lucky. The Chinese jade charms are made either in carved fruit or idol form."

"They are worn with a Grecian coiffure and with the Grecian band across the forehead, or over the hair." (Photograph on page 9.)

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Bordeaux telegrams to the newspapers announce that as a result of a collision near Lisbon between the steamer *Luetaia* and the Greek coal boat *Dimitrios*, nine sailors who went in a small boat to help in salvage work perished. —Reuter.

NINE DEAD IN COLLISION AT SEA



## THE LONDON GLOVE COMPANY'S SALE THIS WEEK

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**Closing Date, Feb. 24**

In this competition it is only necessary to make **FIFTY WORDS**, and the prizes will be awarded to those competitors who send in lists of the 50 longest words that can be made from the 19 letters contained in the words

# OATINE SHAMPOO POWDER

For example, the following suggest themselves:—

**Wonder—Shipmate—Motion.**

This is a simple, pleasurable competition, not involving any arduous work or hunting through voluminous dictionaries. Only fifty words have to be made, and the dictionaries before the judges have been purposely selected as being neither voluminous nor expensive, and for the further reason that one of them is to be found in almost every household.

Each list of words must be accompanied by the coupon to be found in every tin box of seven Oatine Shampoo Powders. The coupon referred to gives the full list of conditions to be observed by competitors and also gives the names of the dictionaries which will be before the examiners, and only words to be found therein will be accepted.

No one in the employment of, or in any way connected with, The Oatine Company, will be allowed to compete.

The following gentlemen have agreed to act as a committee and will award the prizes, thus ensuring an absolutely independent and impartial decision for all competitors, and the decision of this committee is final:—

**LOUIS KAUFMAN, ESQ.,** General Manager "TRUTH."

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**J. DODDS, ESQ.,** Advertisement Manager "DAILY SKETCH."

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in order to obtain the coupon referred to above, as it gives full particulars and rules of the competition together with the names of the dictionaries before the judges, so that before sending in your list you will be sure that all words made are admissible. This coupon should be carefully read before you begin compiling your list of words, and when buying ask for the special kind of Shampoo Powder to suit your particular requirements.

Send in your list as soon as it is completed, in order to facilitate the labour of the judges. All entries, however, must be received by Tuesday, February 24. The list of prize-winners will be published in "The Daily Mail" of March 18th.

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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1914.

## MOMENTOUS SESSION.

OUR friends, the Parliamentary Correspondents, assure us that this is to be a political week. There is an important Cabinet Council to-day; Parliament meets to-morrow, and we are told that this session will be the most "momentous," the most "epoch-making," and the most all-the-other-well-used-epithetical of any session since the Knights of the Shire first sat with the Burgesses; or since the Great Charter; or since Domesday Book; or even since Canute conquered England and divided it into four main parts.

Well, no doubt the opening of Parliament is a fine sight; and certainly there are one or two moving issues before the parties: but we fancy that the huge and formless British Public will refuse to believe in that comparison with Domesday or Canute. It will refuse to lose its head over this momentous session, because it has so frequently before been told that, if it did not attend more to what was happening at Westminster, it would lose the British Constitution, or drop one of the Estates into the Thames, or, worse, have to pay more for nothing and have to fill up more forms giving the life's history of itself and its near relations. It has heard this said, and it has heeded very little, but has gone on with its cinemas and side-talk; until, the session—which turned out to be an unusually dull one—being over—it learnt that one Estate had abolished Another, or that a Bill for Better Filling of Forms had been merged in an Act for Government by Question and Answer; and went off in the snows of Easter for its "exodus," or in the rain of August to the seaside.

Whence came, whence comes, this obviously decadent inertia in the once so enthusiastically political Public of Great Britain? Would they look and heed even if Canute landed again; seeing that they refuse to look—that is, to attend to what is going on in the House of Commons—even when new Domesday Surveys are prescribed? What can be said to account for the common refusal to listen to the voice of the statesman or to thrill over this "momentous" session?

We could obviously account for it, by asserting, for the hundredth time, that the Condition-of-England question is nowadays debated best out of Parliament and removed from Party. We could say that the real issues are not approached by the road to Westminster. We could explain that Power has shifted from Them to Us, or from Them to Nobody, and that Power lies on the streets asking to be annexed. Shall we do that?

No; for a change, we prefer to assert that the cause of this shameful inertia is that we've paid our members of Parliament to look after these matters for us; and that now, if they dare to bother us, we answer: "You've got your four hundred a year, haven't you? Well then, do the work, and leave us to Cinemas and the Condition-of-England question apart from Party and Parliament."

W. M.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cartoons is now ready. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any book-stall, or you may obtain it post free for 6d. from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Boulevard-street, E.C.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

## THE BOY AT SCHOOL.

I SHOULD much like to know the opinion of some of your readers on the subject of a boy's education. Whether it is generally acknowledged to be better for him to go to a public school as a day scholar or as a boarder. Most of the public schools have both, and a school such as St. Paul's, for instance, has only eighty boarders out of 600 boys.

Do those 600 day scholars have a better chance in life, or does the advantage lie with the boarders? Or in other words, is "home influence" on the whole the best thing or not?

MOTHER.

WHY do parents and victims make so much fuss about caning and being caned? When at school I received a good caning for a trivial

## "THE DAILY MIRROR" OVERSEAS.

IN a recent issue of your paper I noticed some interesting photographs of trees being dynamited to make room for a golf course. Almost anywhere on the outskirts of the city here one can see huge stumps—relics of bygone monsters—and these stumps are difficult enough to make an impression on, even with a reasonable charge of dynamite, much less the tree itself, which, of course, is always cut down first. It requires almost an expert "powderman" to clear a lot with, perhaps, a house or two not more than 100ft. away, as is quite often the case.

I might mention that *The Daily Mirror* is sent to me regularly every week (and has been for some years) by my friends at home, and is much appreciated not only by myself, but also by many of my friends to whom it passes on. It was very

## THAT EXTRA HOUR'S REST IN THE MORNING.



After some hard work or a late night, one sometimes plans a little more sleep next day. Vain illusion! It is almost an impossibility. No one will let you rest.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

offence I had not committed, and which I denied having done.

The headmaster, an old but active person, laid it on thick. I stood like a statue with my hands in my pockets, and never moved a muscle. When he thought he had given me enough he noticed where my hands were and my indifference to his efforts, so he showed his resentment by giving me a second edition.

The stoic manner in which I bore my punishment reached the headmaster's son's ears, so when I was subsequently reported for calling the aforesaid junior master a "swob" he thought he could make a better impression on me than his dad, so he ordered me to stand on a form and gave me "six of the best" with his best cane on the calves, which I utterly ignored, and when he left off, before descending from my perch, coolly asked him if he had finished.

Of course these canings hurt me as much as they would have hurt any other boy, but as I took them with indifference, though often in hot water, I was never caned again, and although I may safely say I have fairly sampled most forms of school punishment, I think that canings are the least of those evils, being the soonest over.

S.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Reason requires culture to expand it. It resembles the fire concealed in the flint, which only shows itself when struck with the steel.—Goethe.

interesting in some of your issues of last year to see pictures of Vancouver side by side with scenes from the old land.

A. R. BUTCHER.  
P.O. Drawer 1,418, Vancouver, B.C.

[An overseas edition of *The Daily Mirror* is now published every Thursday for transmission to the Colonies or to other parts of the world. This contains a week's *Daily Mirror*, neatly bound together with an illustrated cover, and costs fourpence or ten pence. Postage to Canada is only 1d.; elsewhere 3d.—Ed. D.M.]

## THE RIVER POOL.

Sweet streamlet babble! at thy side  
Weary and faint within me cried  
My longing heart—in such pure deep  
How sweet it were to sit and sleep;  
To feel each passage from without  
Close up—above me and about,  
Those circling waters crystal clear,  
That calm imperious atmospheres!  
There on the peaty pavement pure,  
To lean, and feel myself secure,  
Or through the dim-lit inter-space,  
Afraid at whirling vapours trace  
The dimpling bubbles dance around  
Upon thy smooth aquatic face,  
Or idly list the dreamy sound  
Of rippling lightly flung, above  
That home, of peace, it not of love.

—ARTHUR HUGH CLOWES.

## OUR READERS' OPINIONS.

## Colonials and Others Discuss Emigration as a Remedy for Overcrowding.

WITHOUT emigration, as a means of relieving the terrible over-pressure of our huge industrial cities in England, we should probably be in a worse state than we now are. Emigrants who succeed may be drawn from the best class, but that class helps the weaker to live and sends money back to the Old Country.

Have your correspondents studied the question of Italian emigration, for instance? Have they read of the millions of life sent home to fructify the waste places of Italy from the brave and frugal Italians who go yearly in thousands to America? Emigration is a healthy symptom, as it shows the courage and energy of the people that undertakes it. F. P. E. Brighton.

BEING a Montrealer and having spent many years in travelling the Dominion, I fully endorse the facts as stated by your correspondent, "H. M. E." in your issue of Feb. 4.

It is a deplorable sight to see the numbers of stranded English people, both in the cities and the centres, and this is due to a great extent to the settlers themselves, who, for a great part, are almost ignorant of the country they are going to take a chance in.

A MAPLE LEAF.  
Ethel-street, Birmingham.

I HAVE been in Canada for eight years. During that time I have been throughout the country, to the borders of British Columbia, no fewer than four times, and the last time as recently as last November. Therefore I know a little how things are throughout the vast Dominion.

One hears of so many being out of work in this town, and so many in that, but as your correspondent, "Been and Seen," puts it, many of these unemployed are also unemployable; and such is the case the world over. You will always come across people who are looking for work, and yet all the time they do not want to find it. In other words, they are scared if they do find it and won't give satisfaction to their employers.

May I ask your readers why people who go to our Colonies and are away more than two years on coming back to England cannot content themselves and eventually return to the Colonies? This is generally the rule, as I think you will agree.

This longing to get back is to be attributed to the freedom and independence of Canada. Everyone is on the same level. The man with limited means, with fair education, has the same chance as the wealthy man's son. "Influence" in the Colonies may assist a little in procuring a situation, but once you procure it influence counts for nothing. General ability are what count.

Would it not be better for England to adopt the same rule as there are ten men for every position in London I can't see how there can be any alternative.

AN ENGLISH CANADIAN.

## TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

What will happen in Parliament to-morrow and on the days after? Prospects and possibilities.

A new view of Shakespearean production—Mr. Granville Barker, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and fairies with gold lace.

The South African leaders; the Colonial Bishops and other controversial celebrities likely to calve the before-Easter season.

How you dodged the rain and the wind during the weekend and why it is that, if it is going to rain, it must always choose Saturday and Sunday.

## IN MY GARDEN.

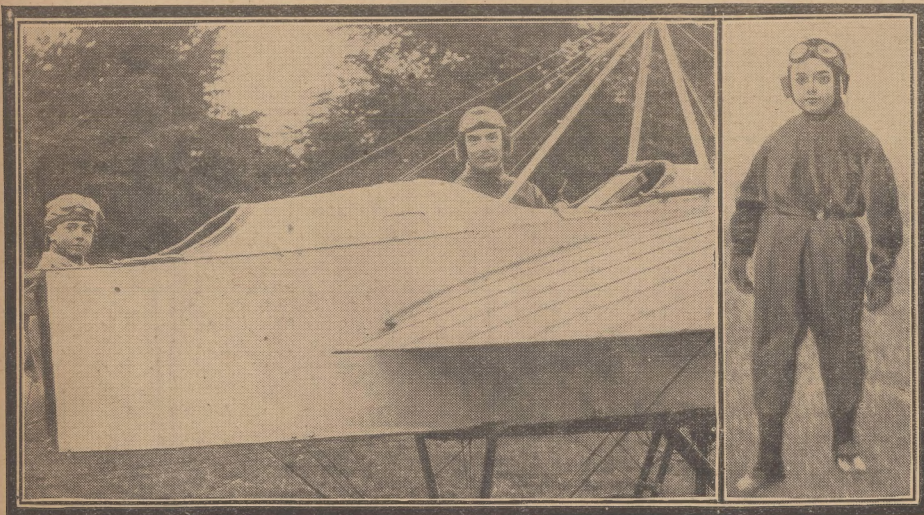
FEB. 8.—Plenty of useful work may be done in the vegetable garden during suitable weather. Rhubarb may be divided and planted, while some established roots may be covered with tubs to hasten growth. Strawberries and the useful loganberry can now be planted, also shallots.

Ground should be prepared for peas and all vegetables that will soon be sown. Parsnips should be sown as early as possible. Gooseberries can be pruned. Well thin out the bushes, retaining plenty of young wood, since this will bear the bulk of the crop.

E. T. T.



## FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY'S TWENTY-MINUTE FLIGHT



Billie Craig, aged five, who lives in London, made two flights with Mr. B. C. Hucks at Hull on Saturday. On one occasion he was in the air for twenty minutes, during which time he sat snugly in his mother's lap. He is seen seated in the machine with Mr. Hucks and dressed like the famous airman.

## A SPILL AT SANDOWN PARK.



There was again excellent sport at Sandown Park on Saturday, the chief feature being the success of Mr. F. Hartigan, who sent out three winners. The photograph shows Sanger falling at the last fence in the Ripley Steeplechase.

## SHOT BY HER NEPHEW.



Miss Annie Campbell, aged twenty, of Belfast, who was shot by her nephew, aged nine, who, with youthful curiosity, was examining the weapon.

## THRASHED AN EDITOR



Miss Marie Lloyd, who, it is reported, horsewhipped an editor in his sanctum at Vancouver.

## UPSIDE-DOWN TOY



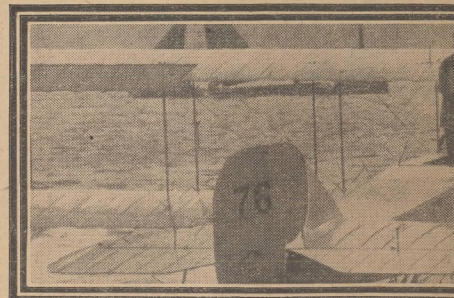
A new toy to suit the upside down craze. It is seen looping the loop above a plate.

## Official's W



Frau Hedinger Ahrens, the in Kottbus, Germany, who of fraud, forging documents secretly married.

## THE FIRST LORD FLIES



Mr. Winston Churchill was up in the air again on Saturday and a forty-mile wind. He is seen seated on the

## HELPED MILITARY BAND.



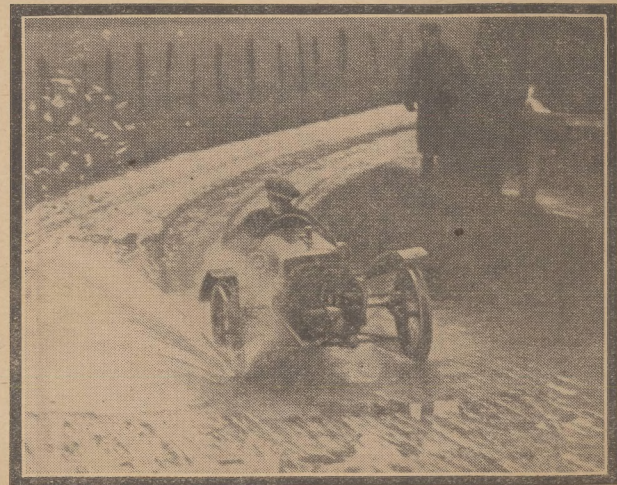
The Grenadiers' band was augmented on Saturday by these two little drummers, who accompanied them along the Mall.

## DETECTION BY GAIT.



Professor Hele-Shaw's machine, by means of which, he says, a man can be identified by his normal walk. The machine has recorded the swings of George Duncan, the golfer.

## HARE AND HOUNDS IN MOTOR-CARS: EX



The hare going at full speed.

Motor-cars are used in the new-fashioned paper chases which, though more exciting now, are not so beneficial to those taking part, as they do not get the exercise of



e Arrested



of the Public Prosecutor  
been arrested on charges  
and perjury. She was  
London.

NEW FACE  
ORNAMENT



Chinese jade idols which  
lie flat on the face are  
popular. They make the  
wearers look cross.

CASHIER CHARGED



Kenneth Gordon, a Man-  
chester cashier, charged  
with forgery.

HORSE WHICH MADE A BOW TO QUEEN ALEXANDRA



Queen Alexandra was present at Olympia on Saturday to see the presentation of a new horse to Mlle. Baptista Schreiber in place of the animal which died recently in mysterious circumstances. Her Majesty is seen in the royal box seated between Lord Lonsdale (who has a flower in his buttonhole) and Princess Victoria.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

IN A 40-MILE WIND.



made a flight to the Isle of Grain through driving rain  
machine. He started the propeller himself.

HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER.



Ferdinand Kuetin, chief wireless  
operator on the liner Monroe, who  
took off his lifebelt and strapped  
it round a woman just as the  
wrecked ship began to sink.



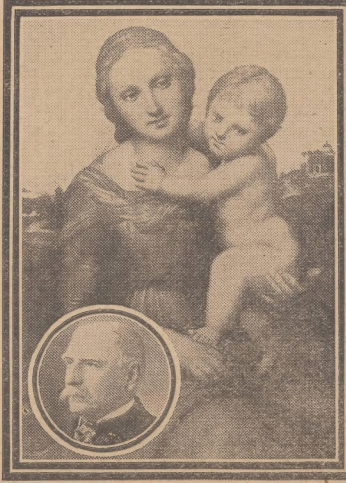
Mlle. Schreiber makes her new favourite prostrate itself before the royal box. It is a beautiful animal, and, though somewhat nervous at first, performed some very clever evolutions.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

ING PAPER CHASE AT BROCKLEY HILL.



A shower bath near Harefield. -  
running. The hare, it will be noticed, has just thrown out a shower of paper to  
guide the hounds.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

£150,000 FOR A RAPHAEL.



The "Cowper Madonna" and Mr. P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, who has purchased it for a sum said to exceed £150,000. It is one of Raphael's masterpieces.

THE HAREM UNDERSKIRT.

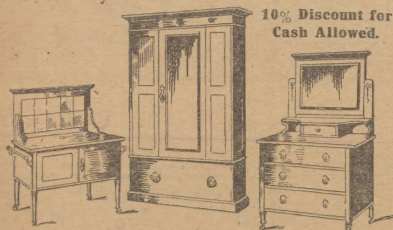


Paris has a craze for Orientalism, and the picture shows its latest phase. It is called the "harem underskirt."



## "You see it's the Real Hackney Quality"

YOU can always be sure of the 'Hackney' quality—and when you think that there is probably no other Furnishing Firm in the world that can claim such a huge clientele (we enjoy the confidence of over 40,000 customers), you will understand that such a business could never have been built up unless we gave far better value for money than anyone else. At the beginning and in the end it costs you less at the 'Hackney.'



Fumed Oak Bedroom Suite, comprising Wardrobe fitted with full length mirror, and Dressing Table fitted with convex mirror, Washstand fitted with marble top and tiled back, and two chairs. **£8 15 0**



FREE TEA ROOM, WRITING ROOM, AND LOUNGE.

A beautifully appointed Tea Room, Writing Room and Lounge is now open to all visitors at our Oxford Street Showrooms.

Besides being able to pay just a small sum of money every month for any Furniture you want, we will give you a

**FREE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.** In this way, should the hirer die the furniture will at once become the property of the widow or children without further payment. The furniture will also be insured against fire.

Write for Catalogue "C."

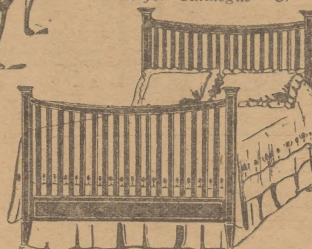


BUFFET SIDEBOARD in Oak or Mahogany, fitted with Convex Mirror at back, two drawers and two cupboards. **£8 : 10**

We shall be pleased to pay your fare to our Showrooms on any order of £20 or over—and to allow an additional discount of 10 per cent should you prefer to pay cash.

### MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

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A beautifully designed 4ft. 6in. Inlaid Mahogany Sheraton Style BEDSTEAD with sweep rail, £5 : 5 0. In Fumed Oak, 4ft. 6in. wide, from **£2 : 2**

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The Largest Baby Carriage Manufacturers in the World. STRAPPED SPRING CARRIAGES from 39/6

Our exclusive Model The 'MASCOT.'



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BRANCHES:—22 & 24, Brompton Hill, Brompton—581, Battersea Park Rd., Clapham Junction—224, High Rd., Chiswick—17, George St., Croydon—195, Runby Green, Cufford—325, Edgware Rd.—35, Newington Butte, Elephant & Castle—59, Woodgrange Rd., Forest Gate—28, North St., Gillingford—391, Navy St., Hackney—565, Green Lanes, Hareway—56, Elm Rd., Kingston—19, High Rd., Lee (Lewisham end)—10, High St., Notting Hill Gate—219, Old Kent Rd.—126, Beckenham Rd., Penge—82, Pavia St., Woolwich—5, Broadway Market, Wimbledon.

Under Distinguished Patronage.

## "Finlay's" Patent MATERNITY Skirts. Price 10/11.

Sent Carriage Paid in United Kingdom. Here's the proof:—



"The skirt arrived this morning and gives me great satisfaction. I consider for the price I have paid it is a marvel of elegance. Your patent is a splendid idea. As you say, it can be an ordinary skirt after, which is a great advantage to women who double economy."

"Whenever I can I shall recommend your pattern, as it is invaluable for keeping a modest appearance all the time. Thanking you for quick delivery as well."

"Sincerely yours, T.S." The Finlay Skirt is recommended by all doctors and nurses; it promotes health; gives a graceful, slim appearance; may be increased 4 to 18 ins. round waist and hips without losing its shape; can be used after maternity as an ordinary skirt. Money instantly refunded without question if not delighted. The Finlay Skirt is patented, therefore cannot be secured elsewhere. It is limited; but that is our best testimony.

WRITE FOR PATTERN BOOK AND PARTICULARS, POST FREE.

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## PAISLEY IS FAMOUS

for Brown & Polson's "Patent" Corn Flour. The same manufacturers have halved the housewife's baking troubles by giving her

# "Paisley Flour"

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The SURE raising powder

The name behind "Paisley Flour" enables you to rely on it to do its work and to be thoroughly wholesome. The difference between "Paisley Flour" and baking powder is that "Paisley Flour" is much bulkier and, therefore, much more easily mixed with the ordinary flour.

You can't go wrong with "Paisley Flour," and it is easy to get results undreamed of before you found it.

Sold in 7 lb., 3 lb., and 1 lb. packets by all grocers. Favourite recipes in each packet.





## SAVING ON THE MEAT BILL.

Hints from Danish Housewife on Use of the Hay Box.

### FOOD HOT FOR HOURS.

When we British people hear Continental cooking praised it is usually the French variety that is meant. But may we not also learn some useful lessons from the Scandinavians?

"I have been very much struck," writes a Danish housewife to *The Daily Mirror*, "by the difference made in the meat bills by the English way of serving a meal as compared with ours."

"In Scandinavia people live largely on milk foods, egg dishes, cereals, soups, fruit, fish, fruit."

### "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES—No. 90.



With to-day's portrait the sixteenth week of the competition is reached. No names are given, readers being left to guess them for themselves. Prizes of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of the names of the originals, with the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the portraits are appearing. (Huntington)

soups and vegetable dishes, and these, in most cases, are served before the meat, in soup or porridge plates.

"Consequently, much less meat is eaten than at British meals, where the meat is served first. A very great expense is thus avoided; and are the Scandinavians any the worse for that in health?"

"A tremendous advantage we have is the use of the hay box, which saves time and gas."

"A hay box is a wooden box lined with newspapers or some cheap cotton cloth, and packed very tightly with hay, space being left in the centre to hold a saucepan for aluminium pans with a small handle on either side, or enamel cans with a handle over the top. The lid of the box is also lined with some cheap material."

"When the box is closed the heat remains with the saucepan and keeps the food steaming hot for many hours. In Denmark the hay box is used for cooking porridge, milk puddings, vegetables, joints of meat and dried fruit, etc. Here are a few recipes:—

**PORRIDGE.**—Boil the water required in a saucepan over the fire and stir in the oats or oatmeal when boiling. Boil for fifteen minutes, then put on well-tight lid, wrap saucepan quickly up in paper and an old towel and put it quickly into the hay box, which must be closed at once. When left for three hours the porridge is thoroughly cooked and ready to be served.

**RICE PUDDING.**—Boil the milk, stir in the rice; boil for fifteen or twenty minutes and place in the hay box for three hours.

**BEEF.**—Four pounds of beef should boil three-quarters of an hour before being placed in the hay box for four to five hours.

Here is a Danish recipe of a dish that British people seem to like. It is made of meat, eggs, plain milk and an onion.

**DANISH RISSELES.**

One pound of fresh meat, including some fat, and with the sinews removed, after being cut into small pieces should be put through the mincing machine twice, together with the onion.

The suet, which are cut away should be boiled for making gravy.

A piece of bread or crust should be put through the mincing last, to clear the meat out.

Put the meat into a basin, add a heaped tablespoonful of flour, a few breadcrumbs and an egg, mix and stir well, and add, by stirring, half a pint of milk gradually, a tablespoonful or two at the time. Stir well for ten minutes. Put pepper and salt in to taste. The onion may be left out.

Make the meat into small rissoles and fry in lard or dripping in a frying-pan.

### NATURE'S BEST GIFT.

No charm that a woman can possess is so irresistible as a good complexion. Now this charming gift of Nature is not unobtainable, if only we will adopt Nature's way. The secret of a good complexion is a well-nourished skin. The secret of keeping wrinkles away is the same. Pomeroy Skin Food was perfected by the greatest of all women specialists in complexion health. It is a smooth, fragrant cream. The skin absorbs Pomeroy Skin Food and uses it to feed the cells underneath, the shrinking of which is the cause of wrinkles. But Pomeroy Skin Food (which any chemist sells for eightpence) not only prevents wrinkles; it also clears the skin and gives a healthy, brilliant complexion, after only a very little time. (Advt.)

## A "DAILY MIRROR" SHOPPING ACADEMY.

Experts Will Show Readers the Art of Buying, and Demonstrations on Choice of Hats and Dresses Will Begin This Week.

Some women understand the art of buying and practise it to perfection, but the majority do not. They rely upon "instinct," which often leads them astray.

This is a summing-up of the views of the principals of a number of London's largest business houses when asked by *The Daily Mirror*: Do women understand the science of shopping?

It means that in the spring season about to begin—when in all the shops new models will reveal the secrets of new materials, trimmings, colours and styles—thousands of women will

Buy hats and costumes unsuited to them; Lose money on inferior materials through not knowing where to get and how to choose the fittest;

Fail to realise the saving to be made by the purchase of fabrics just introduced in place of old material with which they are familiar. And the list could be lengthened indefinitely.

How is this waste of time, money and opportunities—hurling alike to housewives and to shopkeepers—to be avoided? *The Daily Mirror* has decided that the best way it can help its readers is by instituting a scientific shopping campaign.

The campaign will take the form of explanatory articles on this page dealing with all branches of women's dress and of free demonstrations and lectures in the showrooms of the great shops.

The secrets of dress, how to buy, and the proper treatment of many kinds of materials but little understood will be explained by experts—authorities on dress, who know everything that can be known about every article they handle, and whose skill and experience in the art of buying com-

### 'DAILY MIRROR' DEMONSTRATIONS

THURSDAY NEXT. "How to Choose a Hat." 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Messrs. Derry and Toms, High-street, Kensington.

NEXT WEEK. Hairdressing in Relation to New Spring Millinery.

"How to Choose a Fashion" Lecture demonstration with new spring models.

mand for them salaries up to £3,000 a year as departmental heads, of great London business houses.

These men and women will be the "professors" in *The Daily Mirror* "Academy of Shopping." They will describe the economics of the different materials—the various uses to which they

may be put, their relation to weather and the seasons, their hygienic value, their durability, the relation of colour to material, to health, and to beauty.

The first demonstration will have as its subject, "How to Buy a Hat," and will take place next Thursday in the showrooms of Messrs. Derry and Toms, High-street, Kensington, who claim to have the largest millinery department of any house in Europe. In the height of the season they

### TOPICS OF THIS SERIES.

Subjects amongst those which will be dealt with in this series of articles and demonstrations:—

Right use of colour.  
Economics of picture dress.  
Correct weight of clothes.  
Rival schools of children's dress.  
Possibilities of new labour-saving materials.  
Wearing values of gloves.  
Selecting an afternoon gown.

have no fewer than 5,000 different sorts of hats to choose from, every one, except their Paris models, made in their own workrooms.

But while a hat, as a specimen of millinery, may be all that could be desired, of the latest style, charming in colour and becomingly trimmed, it will probably not suit every woman or, more strictly speaking, the woman may not fit the hat. On the head of her next-door neighbour it might be a triumphant success.

Women find that they make more mistakes in buying hats than in anything else. How many "disappointing" hats have not each woman bought?—hats that were only worn a few times, or if worn for long—for lack of money to get a substitute—put on with a sense of weariness and disgust.

*The Daily Mirror* demonstrations will show hats which suit different kinds of hair, eyes, complexion, and features generally, as displayed on different types of faces.

The next demonstration, which will take place next Monday, will be on "Hairdressing in Relation to New Spring Millinery." That the effectiveness of a hat depends very largely on the style of hairdressing is obvious, but the relation of the two is, nevertheless, not sufficiently studied. We hope the demonstration will give many useful hints to prospective hat buyers.

Other demonstrations will be announced here as the campaign progresses. How to choose a fashion, the right use of colour, the correct weight of clothes, the choice of boots and shoes—these, amongst others, will be subjects dealt with.

### EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S HOME HOBBIES.



Dolls' bridal party at an exhibition of children's home hobbies at Clapton. The dresses were made by Miss Irene Hart, aged fifteen, and are a tribute to her skill.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

### BARGAIN CHANCES.

Things To Get Between End of White Sales and Beginning of Spring Season.

Before the arduous if pleasant duty of ordering new frocks arrives there are many gaps to be filled in the supply of little things.

Housewives should take heed, therefore, of the fact that Messrs. Derry and Toms are holding to-day and throughout the week a special bargain sale of gloves, hosiery and blouses.

Imagine the saving of buying shoulder-length white glacé gloves for the short-sleeved evening dress at 3s. 11½d. a pair, white mousquetaire twelve-button suedes at 2s. 6½d., white washing gloves at 2s. and strapped gauntlet deer gloves at 2s. 11½d.

The underwear sale comprises the new sports spencers at 2s. 9d., made of knitted wool of the colours most fashionable for the sports coat—a boon to those outward-bound for Switzerland.

All house-proud women, looking ahead to the spring renovations, know that let the painters and paperers succeed to admiration the effect will be spoiled if cushion-covers and table-centres come forth again in all their dinginess.

The Decorart Company, of 21, Paternoster-square, London, E.C., will help them. It transpires that the accepted form of prettiness this season is called "Rose" work, and that it is pro-

curable for various purposes' ready traced in green bengaline with a silk fringe border.

Very moderate prices prevail, such as 1s. 6d. for a round table-cover, 3s. 6d. for a duchess cover, and 4s. 6d. for a piano cover.

The London Glove Company are offering special reductions in the Erin ribbed underwear.

The "Erin" can be obtained in various materials—white silk and merino ribbed combinations can be bought for 3s. 11½d. Then there are white wool and mercerised "Erin" combinations at 4s. 8d., or in out size at 5s. 2½d.; spencers that cost only 1s. 10d. and 2s. 4d., and the "chemise-covers" so useful for the present style of dress, with a ribbed mercerised effect, at 1s. 10d. only.

### ECONOMICAL DENTISTRY & "TRUTH."

"Mr. Goodman, of 2, Ludgate Hill, who has one of the largest dental practices, was the first to advertise sets of teeth from one guinea. His non-advertising competitors, with smaller turnover and necessarily higher prices, naturally decry such cheap work. But Mr. Goodman guarantees satisfaction.

Having a dozen dental chairs always full, he can employ the most skilled operators, use the best materials, and be content with reasonable profits. The foregoing is summarised from an article that appeared in "Truth." For further particulars of our inexpensive, reliable dentistry call for free consultation or write for free pamphlet, Goodman's, Ltd., 2, Ludgate Hill (facing St. Paul's).—(Advt.)



## AFTERNOON TEA

The Cup that Cheers.

DRINK AND ENJOY

# LIPTONS TEA

The Finest the World can produce  
Delicious leading blends, 1/6 & 1/4

## SAVE THE WRAPPER

Branches & Agencies Everywhere

Please send a Post Card for the Name of nearest Branch or Agency.

## LIPTON Ltd.,

Tea Growers, CEYLON.

Chief Offices: CITY ROAD, LONDON.

### BABY'S TEMPER.

Have you ever thought that Baby's continual crying may be the result of wrong feeding?

If Baby is given food which is not suited to his delicate stomach, it is only natural that he will protest by crying. If your baby is bad-tempered, try him for a week on Dr. Ridge's Patent Cooked Food. This splendid Food, praised by doctors, nurses and thousands of mothers, is so easily assimilated that it can be digested without discomfort by the weakest stomach. Being all nutriment, it is highly economical, and is a real brain and body builder. You can feed your baby with Dr. Ridge's Patent Cooked Food with all the assurance that you are laying a firm foundation for his general health in after life. Get a tin today. Every chemist and grocer sells Dr. Ridge's Food in 6d., 1s., and 2s. tins; also in 2d. packets.

## A Frock that's Easy to Make



It has a three-gored, gathered skirt joined by a band to the bodice; the sleeves are stitched in quite flat. The lower part of the skirt is draped up and caught by buttons. Front fastening.

You can have the **PATTERN FREE**

in any one of three sizes (8 to 10 years, 10 to 12 years, 12 to 14 years), simply by writing to "The Daily Mirror" Child's Frock, 233, Regent Street, London, W., and enclosing 1d. stamp to cover cost of postage. Full directions for cutting out and making

up sent with each pattern, which would cost you Sixpence in the ordinary way. This offer closes on Friday, February 20th next.

Amount of 44-in. material required: 2½ yards for 8 to 10 years; 3 yards for 10 to 12 years; 3½ yards for 12 to 14 years.



## CHAPTER X. (continued).

He was staring at but not reading a paper when Suzanne came into the room, exquisitely

# ANSWERS

He was staring at but not reading a paper when Suzanne came into the room, exquisitely dressed. She always dressed well.

*(To be continued.)*

## CHAPTER XI.

JOAN was up, but still wearing a bandage about his head, allowed to do very little, and Sir John Bonsett had put him on a very strict diet. The wound was not healing as nicely as Sir John could have wished. The bandage did not improve his appearance; the conditions imposed on him did not improve his temper. He was fond of the good things of the table. Climate had affected his constitution, as apart from his physical strength. He had

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## THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

## Duke of Norfolk Ill.

The Duke of Norfolk is so indisposed that he has had to cancel all his political engagements for the present week.

## Hamel Loops in a Cage

Despite hard rain and a wind of fifty-five miles an hour, Gustav Hamel, the famous airman, twice looped the loop at Eastbourne on Saturday.

## Express Train Derailed.

An express train from Ghent to Brussels on Saturday became derailed (says a Central News message) at a crossing at Scherbeck, and several passengers complained of slight injuries.

## Mobbed by Children.

On returning to Zabern, Alsace, to make arrangements for his removal, Lieutenant Von Forstner, who was the cause of the recent disorders there, was followed by a shouting crowd of fifty children, says Reuter.

## LEDOUX WINS AT CARDIFF

## Frenchman Beats Beynon and Retains Bantam-Weight Championship.

European championships are very elusive affairs for English boxers, and France, in the person of Charles Ledoux, retained one on Saturday night at Cardiff, when Bill Beynon had to retire at the close of the ninth round, a badly damaged claimant for the title.

Beynon was beaten for strength and defeated in boxing ability. Outpointed and hammered, so that his left eye was quite closed and the right partially shut, he told Jim Mooney that he could not go on because he could not see the other man.

No body who knows has ever credited Beynon with being a skilful boxer, but most people have thought him almost invulnerable as a fighting machine, although he might be beaten on points. Ledoux was pretty effectively pricked that bubble of fame, and Beynon goes down into the quite ordinary class.

This was a close fight rather than a boxing match. It was "all in" and the two men stood up to one another and exchanged fierce punches, and then went into close quarter work with heads on one another's chests. It was in these onslaughts, in which they whirled round the ring in a sort of deadly tango step, that Beynon met his master for the second time.

Ledoux had a carefully thought out plan of campaign—these French boys do use their heads a lot more than their fists. He had put Beynon horn de combat before at the end of six rounds by a series of punches on the eye. And he remembered that Johnny Hughes had also closed one of Beynon's eyes, so he directed all his assaults on Beynon's left eye.

If Beynon had been a clever boxer he would never have been caught as he was. Ledoux came at him, showing him his right, as the boxing phrase goes, and swung it hard on to the left side of Beynon's face, and generally off the wrong foot.

Beynon seemed to avoid the blow; he wanted to fight, and rushed into the clinch, and here, too, he was beaten. Ledoux upper cut him time and again, and was always inside. Beynon, in desperation, at times used the labourer's punch, and Ledoux hit him in the chin with his wrist several times and once at least with his elbow, and on another occasion slapped Beynon's chin with his head.

In spite of these infringements of the rules it was not a dirty fight, by any means, but it was fighting and not boxing, and Ledoux won every round because he was not only the stronger fighter, but had the greater cleverness. A Welsh crowd is a study on these occasions. They had sung themselves into a state at the victory of Wales over Scotland in the afternoon, and they came to the Ring to sing before and after Beynon's victory. One who has not heard the spontaneous melody of six or seven thousand Welshmen in a hall cannot quite have the scene reproduced by a mere pen.

One voice would commence a song, and gradually the entire crowd would drop into the spirit and the harmony would rise to a sweet, sustained roar, absolutely in perfect time. Later on those same throats were to roar hoarsely during the varying phases of the fight, encouragement for Beynon and anger at times when Ledoux used wrist, elbow or head unfairly.

I could not refrain from taking many furtive looks at the crowd during the bout. From the balcony wherein I was seated the packed masses of tense, excited faces seemed without exception to be praying, so regularly did their lips move. But it was not in supplication for victory for Beynon—they were simply chewing gum.

Later on, when Beynon had retired, the foremost unit of

## Woman's Gifts to Sixteen Cousins.

Miss Annie Isaacs, of Bayswater, W., who died in January at the age of ninety-three, left, among other bequests, £100 to each of her sixteen cousins.

## The Prince's "Engagement" Denied.

Official denial is made of the statement published from Athens that in April the engagement of the Prince of Wales to Princess Helena of Greece will be announced.

## Seal Who Wanted to Visit Hull.

A large seal appeared in the Humber at Hull yesterday, and tried to clamber up the sloping embankment near the docks, but was frightened back into the water by the shouts of the crowd.

## Salmon Eugenics.

By fertilising the eggs of the River Dee salmon with milt it was stated at a meeting of the Fishery Board at Chester on Saturday that the scales of the fish were now thin and silky instead of being thick and coarse.

## STOCKS AND SHARES.

## Selfridge's Progress—South African Strike Aftermath.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C. The imminence of the settlement was reflected in the Stock Exchange on Saturday by fairly extensive price-taking, and markets in consequence were nearly all depressed. Consols led the way with a drop of a quarter to 76½ for cash.

As was announced a few days ago, Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, head of Selfridge and Co., the well-known Oxford-street house, has acquired the whole of the company's ordinary shares, and is now offering to the public at par his holding of 6 per cent. Cumulative £1 Preference shares, amounting to 300,000.

Dealing with the position of the company, Mr. Selfridge states that the sales, since the formation of the company in 1909, have steadily increased year by year. For the first twelve months the profits were £36,102 for the ten and a half months ending January 31, 1911, they were £36,261, for the following year £50,247, and for 1912-13 £104,029. For the year ended January last the figure is estimated in the prospectus of the issue now being made at £125,000 to £130,000.

The recent strike in South Africa is now being reflected in substantially lower profits by many of the leading companies for January. The East Rand, for instance, reports a profit of only £50,015, against £75,010 for December, while prominent among the many others to show decreases are the Rose Deep, the Village Main Reef, the Van Ryn and the City Deep. Among the few who do not appear to have been adversely affected by the disturbances are the Modderfontein, Modder B, the New Goch and the Meyer and Charlton; in each of these cases the profit shows an improvement on that of December.

Among Newspaper prices Amalgamated Press Ordinary kept firm at 5½ and the Preference at 22s. 6d. Associated Ordinary and Preference remained at 24s. 6d. and 21s. 6d. respectively, while Pictorial Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 22s. 9d. and 18s. 6d.

That crowd pressed forward to shake hands with Ledoux in congratulation. Such is the Welsh sporting spirit; the fiercest patriotism for their own, but ungrudging praise for the winner, no matter how bitter the blow may have been. We have only Digger Stanley, or perhaps Curley Walker, who can win this bantam-weight championship for England, and a match between either of them and this hurricane-hitting French boy would be worth going a long way.

In a splendid bout over fifteen rounds Llew Edwards met McCarthy but he was a trifle the best of it. At any rate, a draw would have met the case. P. J. MOSS.

The List of Applications for Purchase will be opened on Tuesday, 10th February, and closed the same day.

## SELFRIDGE &amp; CO., LIMITED.

Incorporated under the Companies (Consolidation) Act, 1908.

CAPITAL ALL FULLY SUBSCRIBED AND PAID UP.

Ordinary Shares of £1 each ..... £200,000  
6 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares ..... £100,000

THE LONDON CITY AND MIDLAND BANK LIMITED has received applications for the purchase of 300,000 Six per Cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each at par, payable as follows:

2s. 6d. per Share on Application.  
17s. 6d. per Share on Acceptance.

The Preference Shares will carry the full half-yearly Dividend from 30th September, 1913, payable on the 31st March, 1914.

The Preference Shares are preferential as to Capital and are entitled to a fixed Cumulative Preferential Dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly on 31st March and 30th September.

The holders of Preference and Ordinary Shares are each entitled to one vote for every Share of either class.

Particulars of the position and prospects of Selfridge and Co. Limited are given in the following Statement signed by Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, the Chairman and Managing Director of the Company. Oxford-street, W.

6th February, 1914.  
Having purchased the whole of the Ordinary Shares of Selfridge and Co. Limited previously owned by me, I have disposed of 300,000 6 per Cent. Cumulative Preference Shares (part of my holding of such Shares) by order that by their distribution an opportunity may be given to the many thousands of customers of Selfridge and Co. Limited, and to the public, to secure a share in the profits of the business, and to the public, to secure a share in the profits of the business, and to the public, to secure a share in the profits of the business.

The Company commenced trading in March, 1909, and its progress has far exceeded the estimates originally formed. The business is now definitely organized in every detail, and its methods and system have become firmly established. The staff has increased from 1,200 in 1909 to upwards of 3,000 at the present time.

The Sales of the Company have shown a marked and gratifying expansion. For the year ending January, 1914, the Sales were nearly double those of 1913, and on practically every day of the year they were greater than for any corresponding day in the history of the business, and this progress is being maintained.

The profits have steadily increased every year—  
For the first year ending 14th March, 1910, they amounted to £36,102.  
For the 10 months to 31st January, 1911, they amounted to £36,261.  
For the year ending 31st January, 1912, they amounted to £50,247.  
For the year ending 31st January, 1913, they amounted to £104,029.  
For the year ending 31st January, 1914, the profits are estimated (subject to audit) at £125,000 to £130,000.

The 5 per Cent. Debentures amount to £98,000. It will thus be seen that after payment of the above interest the Preference Dividend is already covered more than four times.

H. GORDON SELFRIDGE.

The right to reject any application in whole or in part is reserved. No sale is made by the deposit of a cheque, and if any application be accepted for less than the number of Shares applied for the surplus amount paid on application will be appropriated towards the amount payable on acceptance. Interest at 6 per cent. per annum will be charged on arrears, and failure in due payment of the amount due on acceptance will render the application monies liable to forfeiture.

Duly stamped Transfers of the Shares for which orders are accepted will be sent to the purchasers upon the payment of the amount due on acceptance.

A brokerage of 5d. per Share will be paid on all Shares for which applications bearing a Broker's or Banker's stamp are accepted.

Applications for purchase must be made on the accompanying form, and the cheque for the amount payable on application to The London City and Midland Bank Limited, 5, Threadneedle-street, E.C., or any of its Branches.

Forms of application for purchase may be obtained from any of the Branches of The London City and Midland Bank Limited, from Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, 400, Oxford-street, W., or from Messrs. Haes and Sons, 24, Bishopsgate, E.C., or from Messrs. Haes and Sons, 24, Bishopsgate, E.C., or from Messrs. Haes and Sons, 24, Bishopsgate, E.C.

London, 10th February, 1914.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED.

No. ....  
Sale at Par of

6% Cumulative Preference Shares

of £1 each of

SELFRIDGE & CO., LIMITED.

APPLICATION FOR PURCHASE

To THE LONDON CITY AND MIDLAND BANK LIMITED.

Sirs—Having paid to you the sum of £ ..... being a deposit of 2s. 6d. per Share on Six per Cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each of the above Company, I (we) desire to purchase at par that number, or any smaller number, of Shares in respect of which you may accept this Offer upon the terms of the Particulars of the Offer dated 10th February, 1914, and of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the said Company, and to pay the balance of the purchase money on acceptance as specified in the said Particulars.

Dated this ..... February, 1914.

Full Name (State if Mr., Mrs. or Miss) .....

Signature .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

This Form must be forwarded to THE LONDON CITY AND MIDLAND BANK LIMITED, 5, Threadneedle-street, E.C., or any of its Branches accompanied by a Cheque payable to Bearer, and crossed NOT NEGOTIABLE.

## The New Flavour

This new Sauce—H.P.—  
—is so popular, because it is so delicious and such a welcome change to the old-fashioned kinds of Sauces.

Be sure you ask for

H.P.  
Sauce

## Newer SPRINGBOX HAIRPINS

are not merely DIFFERENT TO, but they are BETTER THAN any others, because, apart from perfection of material and finish, owing to the "WAVE" WAVE, they will not accidentally fall out of even the finest hair.

Free sample box or packet containing liberal supply of hairpins, sent on receipt of 1d. stamp to cover postage. Please state whether black or brown are required.

NEWBY BROS., Ltd., 105, Brearley St., Birmingham.

## THE NEEDLEWORK

FOR THIS SEASON IS

## THE 'ROSE' WORK

The Most Successful Series ever produced. Easy to work. Very effective, and equally suitable for PEN-PAINTING.

Traced on Cream Bengaline. With handsome silk fringe border.

Made in following Sizes and Shapes:—

	Price.
14in. Round Table Centre .....	3/6
20in. Round Table Centre .....	2/6
12in. x 20in. Oval Table Centre .....	3/6
14in. x 23in. Oval Table Centre .....	2/6
Night Dress Case .....	4/6
Cushion Cover, 20in. x 20in. ....	4/6
Duchess Cover, 14in. x 45in. ....	3/6
Piano Cover, 14in. x 54in. ....	4/6
Sideboard Cover, 14in. x 68in. ....	5/6
Table Centres can also be supplied Hand Painted, ready for use, 14in. Round, 2/6 each; 12in. x 20in. Oval, 2/6 each; 14in. x 23in. Oval, 2/6 each.	

THE DECORAT CO. (Dept. D.M.), 21, Paternoster Square, LONDON, E.C.

## THE CORSET WITH THE LONGEST CAREER.

Made in latest approved shapes to suit every figure. No other corset has enjoyed so long a run of success. The "Y. & N." was the first corset to embody the Diagonal Seam and Cross Boning Patent, as a result of which it is the most helpful in any figure as well as a best-seller corset made, and retains its shapeliness longer than any other. Ask for the "Y. & N. No. 1260" at 4/11. Or the belted "Y. & N. No. 1977" at 6/11. Refuse substitutes as the "Y. & N." Corsets are made by one of the oldest and best known houses in the world, and can be easily procured where not stocked. Illustrated designs freely sent from the Makers.

YOUNG & NEILSON, Ltd., BRISTOL.



## AN IDEA FROM CANADA.

FIRST CANADIAN: "What are you doing without your snowshoes? Want to get laid up with rheumatism?"

SECOND CANADIAN: "Don't worry about me, Cherry Blossom Boot Polish keeps my feet as dry as a Redskin on the trail of a 'firowater' store."



# CAMBRIDGE V OXFORD AT QUEEN'S CLUB.

Wales Outplay Scotland at Cardiff—  
League Games Reviewed.

## SWINDON LOSE FIRST PLACE.

Cambridge won the Varsity Soccer match at Queen's Club on Saturday by 2 goals to 1, after one of the finest matches we have seen for years. Oxford found again half of the second half—as they did as they so often do—and Cambridge were mighty glad to hear the whistle go.

It was an ingenious day for football, with the ground hard underneath and grass on top. The Cambridge men, however, controlled the ball wonderfully from the start. They nearly scored in the first fifteen minutes. Butler hit the cross-bar with a shot that hesitated about going in the net or going over. Eventually it went over.

Nicholas had a chance for Oxford on the right wing, but he hesitated badly twice, and lost fast chances. On the other hand, he was very good on the left. Following a brilliant double and "just so" pass by Carr, he saved a brilliant goal by himself. A couple of minutes later Nicholas missed a big chance for Oxford, tearing a hole in the carpet instead of kicking the ball. Oxford went off to a 2-1 lead, but the Cambridge men, and no goalkeeper living could have saved, unless he had been one of his own players. A couple of minutes later Nicholas missed a big chance for Oxford, tearing a hole in the carpet instead of kicking the ball.

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kick before the interval. Cantwell scored the winning goal midway through the second half. Manchester City still continue in the winning vein, but they had to go all out to get the better of Bradford City, a goal by Brown in the second half giving them two goals to one. Liverpool, although they scored first through Lucy, had to knock down against the lively Sheffield Wednesday side, for whom McLean and Birkshaw scored in the second half.

In the Second League Notts County, by defeating Clapham, have a single point lead over Wolverhampton, who dropped Clapham. Clapham Drans gave a good display and the absence of Jones and McFadden upset the Notts County forwards. It was a fine penalty for Oxford before Richards scored for the County, and afterwards Henshall and Peart also got through.

A one-sided contest resulted to the Bury-Woolwich Arsenal match. Right through the game was exciting and wonderful. Merrett scored for the Arsenal, but it was not until about a quarter of an hour from the end that Bury scored first.

Nothing was scored at Hull, where Birmingham shared the honour of a goalless draw in which the defence on both sides was very strong. Glossop put up a good defence against Bradford and were only beaten by the odd goal of the first half. Bradford and Manchester were equalised, but just before the end Smith again put Bradford in front.

Playing the more effective football against Stockport at Craven Cottage, Fulham triumphed. The football on both sides was poor, the only feature being the form of Smith, the Fulham outside right. Lee and Walker scored the goals which Fulham won by 2-1.

Leicester Fosse sprang a surprise on Leeds City and, playing their football at all points, won by 2 goals to 1. Walters (2), Waterall and Bonfield (2) scored for Leicester, and Spiers for Leeds. Barnsley were always superior, but they were only able to score one goal, which was by 3 to 1 scored by Rippon.

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# 'CHASING AT SANDOWN.

Three Winners for F. Hartigan—Birmingham Meeting Opens To-day.

The success of horses trained by F. Hartigan was the outstanding feature of Saturday's racing at Sandown Park. Wilkinstown won the principal prize, the Prince of Wales's Steeplechase, from Lord Rosbery and Mr. Montagu. In the Epsom Steeplechase, Lord Rosbery's Wrack completed a treble for Veyhill by winning the Metropolitan Hurdle at his first attempt at the jumping game.

## SELECTIONS FOR BIRMINGHAM.

1.50—RED SORREL. 3.20—TOSPY'S BABY.  
1.50—CLYDE CROSS. 4.20—QUICKFORD.  
2.50—FRANCO.

## DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

FRANCO AND DISTAFF. BOUVERIE.

## BIRMINGHAM PROGRAMME.

2.20—STAYERS' H'CAP	CHASE, 90 sovs; 3m.		
	ys at	ys at	lb
Black Plum .....	a 12 6	Castleton Lad. ....	6 11 5
Great Cross .....	a 12 6	Peartone .....	6 11 5
Hop Pipe .....	a 12 6	Sir Halbert .....	11 3
King of the .....	a 12 6	Captain Farrell .....	10 11
Scarlets .....	a 11 12	Red Gull .....	a 10 10
Fetlar's Pride .....	a 11 12	The Wizard H. ....	a 10 10
Barclay .....	a 11 8	Barclay .....	a 10 10
Ballymac .....	a 11 8	Turco H. ....	a 10 8
Throttle .....	a 11 8	Green General .....	a 10 8
Mistral .....	a 11 8	Never Fear .....	a 10 8
3.20—YARDLEY H'CAP	HURDLE, 150 sovs; 2m.		
Lilalene .....	a 12 11	Crystal Gazer .....	4 11 0
Scarlet .....	a 12 11	Scarlet .....	11 0 13
Glazebrook .....	a 11 11	Conno Edus .....	a 10 10
Glazebrook .....	a 11 11	Strong .....	a 10 9
Glenholme .....	a 11 8	Cross Baby .....	a 10 9
Clodun .....	a 11 8	Topsy Baby .....	a 10 8
Canock Lass .....	a 11 8	King Cherry .....	a 10 8
Never Fear .....	a 11 8	Never Fear .....	a 10 8
3.50—COVENTRY H'CAP	CHASE, 90 sovs; 2m.		
Moonsbrook .....	a 12 7	L.B. ....	6 10 10
Alce .....	a 12 7	Alce .....	a 10 10
A.J. ....	a 11 12	Fervent .....	a 10 10
Savannah H. ....	a 11 9	Canock Lad. ....	a 10 8
Distaff .....	a 11 7	Spotty .....	a 10 6
Princess .....	a 11 7	Princess .....	a 10 6
Hazle Twig .....	a 11 2	Kirkbloom .....	a 10 5
Waverley .....	a 11 2	Waverley .....	a 10 5
Alce .....	a 11 2	Alce .....	a 10 5
Meadowweet H. ....	a 10 13	Fish Chel .....	a 10 0
Barclay .....	a 10 13	Race China .....	a 10 0
Cep .....	a 10 12	Comongross .....	a 10 0
Flying Loris .....	a 10 11	Skyrak VII. ....	a 10 0

## SANDOWN RACING RETURNS.

1.30—Ripley S'chase—Midas (4, Mr. J. R. Anthony).  
1.31—Blair Hamman (11-8). 2.0—Cheshington (100-8). 3.9 n.  
2.0—Woking Hurdle—Hanger (9-4, H. Watsell). 1. Rock-  
land (120-11). 4.1 n.  
2.30—Prince of Wales's Steeplechase—Wilkinstown (7-4, S. Arvia). 1. Bedgrove (4-2). 2. Roman Candle (10-1). 3. n.  
3.50—Cardinal's Hurdle—Blind Hooker (9-2, J. Wood-  
land). 1. Lesson Park (5-1). 2. Talus (3-1). 3. 15 n.  
3.50—Epsom Steeplechase—Meridan (5-6, F. Morgan). 1.  
The Waggoner (4-1). 2. In the Shade (3-1). 3. n.  
4.00—Metropolitan Hurdle—Wrack (evens, G. Duller). 1.  
Kingsborough (6-1). 2. Warbine (3-1). 3. 8 n.

## THE WORLD OF SPORT.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Bandman Rice (England) beat Lurie (France) this evening in a fifteen rounds contest. The latter was a very good boxer, and a champion of the well-known feather-weights, met in a fifteen rounds contest at the National Stadium, London, on Saturday. The two boxers, Bandman and Blink McCloskey, are matched to box twenty rounds.

seventy-two holes golf match which was begun at Cannes on Thursday between Alexander Hurd (Coombe Hill) and George Duncan was concluded on the Nice Club's course on Saturday, and resulted in a win for Hurd by 5 holes up and 3 to play.

DURBAN, Feb. 7.—Natal rendered a good account of themselves in the return match with the M.C.C. team which began to-day, dismissing the Englishmen for the first time. The English team, who had been in Natal for 58 not out from H. W. Taylor, scoring 95 for four wickets before the drawing of stumps.

Field of 202 cricketers, representing twenty-eight clubs, the twenty-first annual seven miles championship of the Cross Country Club, was held at the M.C.C. ground, on Saturday, with 66 points, the Hampstead Harriers being second with 114 points. The first man home was B. Bruce (St. Albans), in 42m. 25s.

Although making many good breaks, Gray, in his first match with Ivory balls, failed to meet with the same success with the red as with the composition ball. On Saturday night he was beaten by Newman, to whom he conceded 4,000 start in 2,000 up by 2,835 points. H. C. Viri won the English amateur championship at Birmingham, beating S. H. Fry by 301 points in 2,000 up. Inman beat Allan by 301 points in the Solo-square tournament, and at Leicester-square the closing scores were—Stevenson (in play) 6,165, Reece 7,115.

VARITY MATCH—At Queen's Club: Cambridge 2, Oxford 1.  
F.A. AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL—At Plymouth: England 2, Wales 1.  
LONDON AMATEUR CUP—First Round Replay—Dulwich Hamlet (4) 0, West Norwood 0. Second Round—Park (3) 5, Clapham (2) 2. Pennington (4) 3, West London Old Boys (4) 1, Hford 5, Barking (4) 4.  
A.F.A. CUP—Replay—Ealing (4) 4, Old Malvernians (4) 4.

## RUDDY RULES.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH—At Cardiff: Wales, 24pts., Scotland 16.  
CLUB MATCHES—Old Merchant Taylors (4) 8, Ross (4) 3. Park & Leamington (4) 2, Bournemouth (4) 1. Richmond (7) 7, Harlequins 19, London Hospital (1) 11. London Welsh 9, Guy's Hospital (4) 0. Old Alleynians (4) 1. Park (4) 3, Clapham (2) 2. Pennington (4) 3, West London Old Boys (4) 1, Hford 5, Barking (4) 4.  
A.F.A. CUP—Replay—Ealing (4) 4, Old Malvernians (4) 4.

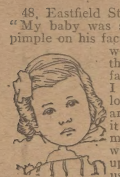
## SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

1. Crystal Palace. 2. Reading. 3. Swindon. 4. Tottenham. 5. Ques. 6. R. 7. H. 8. Southend. 9. U. 10. Brighton. 11. W. 12. Plymouth. 13. N. 14. G. 15. S. 16. M. 17. T. 18. B. 19. W. 20. E. 21. C. 22. F. 23. D. 24. L. 25. J. 26. K. 27. P. 28. Q. 29. R. 30. S. 31. T. 32. U. 33. V. 34. W. 35. X. 36. Y. 37. Z. 38. A. 39. B. 40. C. 41. D. 42. E. 43. F. 44. G. 45. H. 46. I. 47. J. 48. K. 49. L. 50. M. 51. N. 52. O. 53. P. 54. Q. 55. R. 56. S. 57. T. 58. U. 59. V. 60. W. 61. X. 62. Y. 63. Z. 64. A. 65. B. 66. C. 67. D. 68. E. 69. F. 70. G. 71. H. 72. I. 73. J. 74. K. 75. L. 76. M. 77. N. 78. O. 79. P. 80. Q. 81. R. 82. S. 83. T. 84. U. 85. V. 86. W. 87. X. 88. Y. 89. Z. 90. A. 91. B. 92. C. 93. D. 94. E. 95. F. 96. G. 97. H. 98. I. 99. J. 100. K. 101. L. 102. M. 103. N. 104. O. 105. P. 106. Q. 107. R. 108. S. 109. T. 110. U. 111. V. 112. W. 113. X. 114. Y. 115. Z. 116. A. 117. B. 118. C. 119. D. 120. E. 121. F. 122. G. 123. H. 124. I. 125. J. 126. K. 127. L. 128. M. 129. N. 130. O. 131. P. 132. Q. 133. R. 134. S. 135. T. 136. U. 137. V. 138. W. 139. X. 140. Y. 141. Z. 142. A. 143. B. 144. C. 145. D. 146. E. 147. F. 148. G. 149. H. 150. I. 151. J. 152. K. 153. L. 154. M. 155. N. 156. O. 157. P. 158. Q. 159. R. 160. S. 161. T. 162. U. 163. V. 164. W. 165. X. 166. Y. 167. Z. 168. A. 169. B. 170. C. 171. D. 172. E. 173. F. 174. G. 175. H. 176. I. 177. J. 178. K. 179. L. 180. M. 181. N. 182. O. 183. P. 184. Q. 185. R. 186. S. 187. T. 188. U. 189. V. 190. W. 191. X. 192. Y. 193. Z. 194. A. 195. B. 196. C. 197. D. 198. E. 199. F. 200. G. 201. H. 202. I. 203. J. 204. K. 205. L. 206. M. 207. N. 208. O. 209. P. 210. Q. 211. R. 212. S. 213. T. 214. U. 215. V. 216. W. 217. X. 218. Y. 219. Z. 220. A. 221. B. 222. C. 223. D. 224. E. 225. F. 226. G. 227. H. 228. I. 229. J. 230. K. 231. L. 232. M. 233. N. 234. O. 235. P. 236. Q. 237. R. 238. S. 239. T. 240. U. 241. V. 242. W. 243. X. 244. Y. 245. Z. 246. A. 247. B. 248. C. 249. D. 250. E. 251. F. 252. G. 253. H. 254. I. 255. J. 256. K. 257. L. 258. M. 259. N. 260. O. 261. P. 262. Q. 263. R. 264. S. 265. T. 266. U. 267. V. 268



# ECZEMA TATCHED SO HAD TO THE HANDS

Worse at Night. Began to Spread All Over Face. Couldn't Rest. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and He Was Cured.



48, Eastfield St., Stepney, London, E., Eng.—“My baby was six weeks old when I noticed a pimple on his face, and in two or three days there were several more spots came, and they gradually peeled off until his face was like a raw piece of beef. I used to sit and cry every time I looked at him. It began to itch, and the baby would scratch it until it bled. Wherever the blood ran many spots came. We had to watch him closely and tie his hands up to prevent him scratching it. It used to itch more night than day, which meant keeping us awake, and then when he got in a nice sleep it would commence itching and would swell, his eyes being swollen in his head. It began to spread all over his face.

“Then they said it was a kind of eczema, and I was given some yellow ointment which made it ten times worse instead of better. He couldn't rest; all he wanted to do was scratch. I was told to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It only took four tablets of Cuticura Soap, and I have still one half of the second box of Cuticura Ointment left, and he was cured.”—(Signed) Mrs. T. Rooks, July 22, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. A sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book free from nearest depot. Address: F. Newbery and Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, or Potter D. and C. Corp., Boston, U.S.A.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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## NO NEED TO WEAR TRUSSES

BE COMPLETELY CURED AND TRUSS FREE.

Mr. Bodger writes:—“I am now in my eightieth year, and feel it a duty, for the sake of Rupture sufferers, to inform you of them of my wonderful cure, through following your Home Cure Plan. I was ruptured a great many years, and suffered very much, my Rupture coming down a fearful size. Now, thanks to you, I do not require to wear a Truss. Mr. Bodger's case is but one of the many hundreds in the British Isles who have been cured by following the Collings Home Plan. When I say ‘cure,’ I mean exactly what I say. Capt. Collings suffered from two very bad Ruptures, which doctors could not cure. He originated the Collings Plan and quickly cured himself. Since his cure he has given to the world at large the benefit of his experiments and experience. It is not a false appliance, spring Truss, nor operation. Appliances and Trusses are merely mechanical devices, and alone are unable to give Nature the assistance required to strengthen the muscles and effect a cure of Rupture. The Collings Plan is a unique, reliable, and painless Home Means whereby even such cases as those which have been unsuccessfully operated upon may be quickly restored to natural strength. Complete information of how to effect a cure at home, as Mr. Bodger did, and a full Test will gladly be sent free to all Ruptured people who write for it. Do not be misled and run into danger by wearing unreliable Trusses, as you incur great disappointment and make your Rupture worse, but fill in the Coupon at once, and the Home Cure Plan will be sent to you at once. The Free particulars of How to Cure Yourself quickly at Home, together with the £100 offer and a full Test will reach you promptly.

## FREE HOME TEST COUPON.

Capt. W. A. COLLINGS AND SONS (Box 22 B1), 32, Theobald's Road, London, W.C.

Dear Sir—  
Send me Free the information and Home Test, as I wish to cure my rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

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In order to introduce our Illustrated Catalogue of our world's famous gold-filled Jewellery we will send you one of these beautiful Signet Rings (all sizes—Ladies', Gents', or Children's) for the mere cost of engraving this notice on the seal, 10d. for one letter, and 1s. 1d. for monogram of two initials, like picture. Please fill in and return to us, with your name and address, and we will send you a Catalogue of our Jewellery, and keep their colour for five years. We receive thousands of testimonials from all over the world. Cut a hole in a card that fits tightly over the knuckle and send it to us, with your name and address and Postal Order for amount, and you will receive your ring and Catalogue by return of post. There is nothing further for you to pay, or conditions of any kind.

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A natural treatment that does not interfere  
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8/11 COSTUME SHIRT FOR 3/-  
and a Pair of Ladies' Shoes FREE.  
Having purchased a large stock of Heavy Seasonable Cloth at a low price, we are making the following offer: We will make you a Handsome Costume Shirt in either Navy, Grey, Brown or Black, to your own measurements, in the very latest style, and we will send FREE with every Shirt a pair of Ladies' Shoes. Send to-day, as we may never be able to repeat this Wonderful Offer. Enclose P.O. for 3/- (postage 4d.) and the Shirt and Shoes will be dispatched the day after we receive your order. State correct length, waist and hip measurements also size of shoes now worn.

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## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

DELPHI, Strand.—To-night, at 8.15, Mr. A. GEORGE EDWARDS New Musical Production in 2 Acts, THE GIRL FROM UTAH. Matinee every Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 and 8886.

LDWYCH.—THE QUEEN'S CHAMPION. Evenings, at 8. Matinee, Wednesdays, 2.30.

AMBASSADOR'S.—To-night, at 8.30. GOLSTOY'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA. ANNA KARENINA. (80th Performance.) Matinee, Thurs., 2.30. (Repeat 2590, 4935).

APOLLO.—At 8.30, CHARLES HAWTREY IN NEVER SAY DIE, by W. H. Post. At 8.10, “The Wife Between Us.” Mat. (both plays), Weds. and Sat., 2.15.

COMEDY.—To-night, at 8.30. THE TYRANNY OF TEARS, by F. Haddon Chambers. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.30.

DALY'S.—To-night, at 8.30. MR. GEORGE EDWARDS Production. THE MARRIAGE MARKET. MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS, at 2.

DRURY LANE.—To-night, at 7.30. MATINEE, Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. THE SLEEPING BEAUTY. RE-AWAKENED. GEORGE GRAVAT, FLORENCE SMITHSON. Box-office, Tel. 2598.

DUKE OF YORK'S.—To-night, at 8.30. J. M. BARRIE. MATS. THURS. and SATS., 2.30.

GAITY.—EVERY EVENING, at 8. Mr. George Edwards New Production, AFTER THE GIRL. Matinee every Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10.

GARRICK.—To-night, at 8.30, Louis Meyer presents WHO'S THE LADY, a new three-act farce from the French. Mats. Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

HAYMARKET.—WITHIN THE LAW. To-night, at 8. Produced by Sir Herbert Tree. 8.30. “A Dear Little Wife.” Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE.—THE DABLING OF THE GODS. HERBERT TREE. MARIÉ LOHR. Tel. 2598. Weds. and Sat., at 2.15.

KINGSWAY.—THE GREAT ADVENTURE, by Arnold Bennett. 8.20. Mats. Weds., Sat., 2.30.

LITTLE THEATRE, John St., Strand.—At 9. KENNEL FISH presents THE NIGHT, by G. CHRENTON. At 8.30, “The Music Cure,” by BERNARD SHAW. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2.30. City 4927.

LYCEUM PANTOMIME.—BABES IN THE WOOD. LAST PERFORMANCE. Pantomime ending SAT. Feb. 21. TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 7.30. Prices, 5s. to 6d. Children at Matinee, 4s. to 6d. 7617-8 City.

LYNCE.—THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T. L. E. VERNING, at 8.15. MATINEE, SATS., 2.15.

PRINCE OF WALES.—To-night, at 8.30. SEYMOUR HICKS and ELLAINE TERRISS, in BROADWAY JONES, a Grand Comedy, by G. CHRENTON. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.30.

PRINCE'S.—Every Evening, at 8. Matinee, Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. ALGER HARRIS'S New Romantic Play, THE STORY OF THE ROSARY. Prices, 6d. to 5s. Box-office, 10 to 10. 5983 City.

QUEEN'S.—Eves., at 8.15, Mr. Gaston Meyer presents THE MYSTIC, a dramatic 4 Acts, by Israel Zangwill. Mats. Weds., Sat., at 2.30.

ROYALTY.—THE PURSUIT OF PAMELA. To-night, at 8.30. Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S.—To-night, at 8.30. THE ATTACK, from the French of Henry Berton, by George Egerton. GEORGE ALEXANDER and MABEL HEDMAN. Mats. Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

SAVOY.—A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Produced by GRANVILLE BARKER. Mats. Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 8.30.

## SHAFTESBURY.—MUSICAL COMEDY.

TO-NIGHT, at 8. Mr. Robert Courtenay's Production, THE PEARL GIRL. Alfred Lester, Iris Booy, Launi de Frees. Comedy, 10 to 10. Tel. 650.

MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.

STRAND.—To-night, 9, Louis Meyer presents MR. WU, a New Anglo-Chinese Play. MATTHEW LANG. LILLIAN BEAUFORTE. At 8.30, THE ENTERTAINERS. Mats. Weds., Sat., 2.15.

WYNDHAM'S.—To-night, 8, DIPLOMACY, by Victorien Sardou. MATS. WEDS. SATS., at 2.

ALHAMBRA.—KEEP SMILING. A Revue. MAIN STAIRCASE. Varieties, 8. Revue, 8.40. Matinee, Wed. and Sat., 2.15. Reduced prices.

HIPODROME.—Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.10. THE “HULLA-GO-TANGO” by Ethel Lester, Shirley Kellogg, Harry Tate, Gerald Kirby, Teddie Gerrard, Morris Hurrey, etc. etc. 10 to 10. Tel. 650.

PALACE.—H. B. IRVING (last week) in THE VAN DYCK. VESTA TILLEY (last week) JOE JACKSON (last week). BARCLAY LAMONT, Thornton Bodge, W.D. and W.D. 10 to 10. Tel. 650.

PALLADIUM.—6.10 and 9.10. Mon., Wed. and Sat., 2.30, 6.10 and 9.10. JUNE, JULIO, and TANGO” by Ethel Lester, Shirley Kellogg, Harry Tate, Gerald Kirby, Teddie Gerrard, Morris Hurrey, etc. etc. 10 to 10. Tel. 650.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—55th Annual Show of 3,000 British and Foreign Birds. Musical Skating, 3 Sessions. Free Admission to Wonder Zoo, on MON., 7.45. Return fare and Palace admission, 1s. 6d.

MASKELINE & DEVAULT'S MYSTERIES.—At St. George's Hall, Oxford-circus, W. Daily, at 4 and 6. “BIFFO” (The Motor-Cycle Mystery). 7.45. YOGI'S STAR. etc. Seats, 1s. to 5s. Mayfair, 1845.

CARL HAGENBECK'S WONDER ZOO.—At the B.I.O. Circus, Oxford-circus, W. Daily, at 4 and 6. CIRCUS, 2.30 and 7.45. ADMISSION, 1s. (1500 Free Seats to Circus). RESERVED SEATS FOR CIRCUS (including Free Admission to Wonder Zoo) can now be booked at the usual Libraries and at Olympia, Piccadilly, Ham, 1827 and 1828. Tel. 2598.

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DEVON “Unlovely Friend.” Courage I admire—F. H. Kent.

RULE—“Forevergreen”; if understood, implies blank letter.—Hen.

M. V.—When were you last Malhouse Farm, Bradford?—B. S. S.

JACK—Gettles re’nothing; beanno matinees; where’s a joke.—Frankie’s Mother.

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HAMMERSMITH—120, King Street, W.  
WIMBORNE—11, Broadway Market, S.W.  
WALTHAMSTOW—3, High Street, E.  
UPTON PARK—361, Green Street, E.  
STOKE NEWINGTON, N.—88, High St.  
FULHAM—363, Fulham Road, S.W.  
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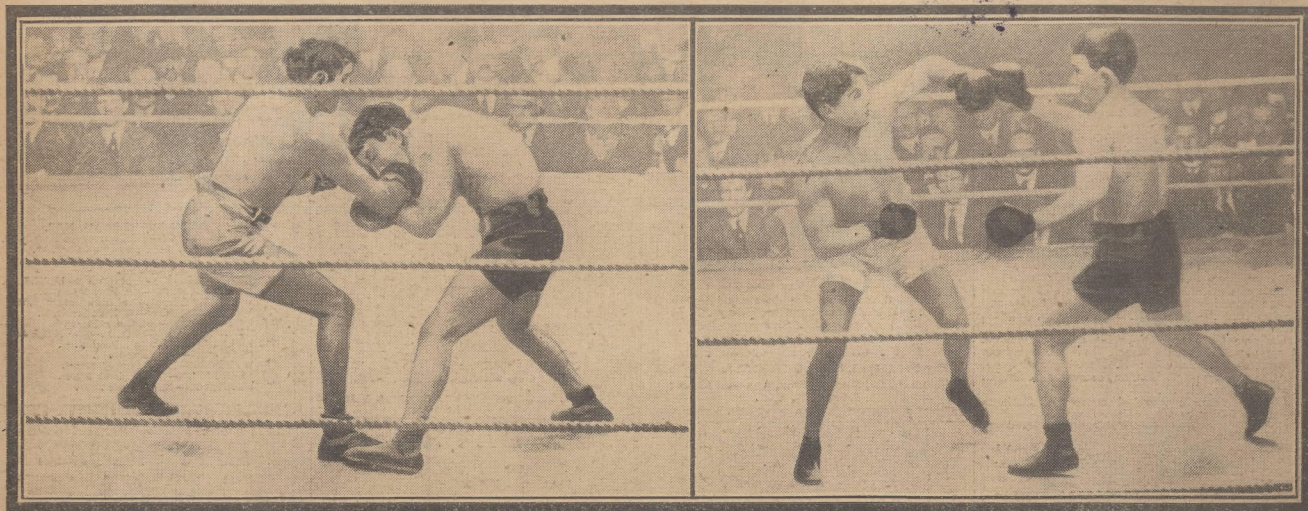
PAPER CHASE IN WHICH HARE AND HOUNDS USED MOTOR-CARS: SEE PAGES 8 AND 9.

# The Daily Mirror

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EXPERTS TO SHOW "DAILY MIRROR" READERS THE ART OF SHOPPING: SEE PAGE 11.

## THE BATTLE OF THE BANTAMS: LEDOUX BEATS BEYNON AT CARDIFF.



Beynon guards a right punch.

Sparring for an opening.



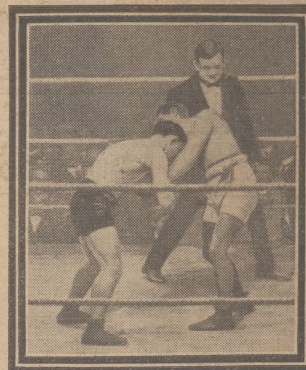
Ledoux playing for the body.



In-fighting.



In-fighting.



The boxers at close quarters.

Charles Ledoux, of France, met Bill Beynon, of South Wales, at Cardiff on Saturday in a return contest for the bantam-weight championship of Europe. The Welshman put

up a very plucky fight, but had to retire after the ninth round. Beynon is seen wearing dark knickers.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## LONDON TEAMS AT HOME ON SATURDAY: WINS FOR TOTTENHAM, HOTSPUR AND FULHAM.



Joyce, Tottenham's goalkeeper, saves a penalty taken by Ware.

By beating Manchester United by 2 goals to 1 on Saturday Tottenham Hotspur got a welcome lift in the First League table. Fulham, who had most of the luck, defeated



Evans, Stockport's custodian, clears from Lee, of Fulham.



Headwork near the Tottenham goal. Tottenham are in white.

Stockport County by 2 goals to 0, in a Second League game, at Craven Cottage.—(Daily Mirror and Fielder.)